

COUNTY HIGHWAY
OFFICIAL SHOT TO
DEATH, BURNED;
WOMAN HELD

Body of Walter A. Siebert Plunges Through Floor in Fire — He Was Active in Republican Politics.

Walter A. Siebert, chief supervisor for the St. Louis County Highway Department and a prominent Republican politician, was found shot to death and severely burned in his Webster Groves home early today.

Mrs. June Joy Milton, a divorcee friend of the politician, said she shot the politician as he lay in bed, and more than 20 hours later set fire to the bed "to destroy the evidence."

She then fled from the house. Siebert's nude body lay on the floor in the basement when firemen tried to recover it from his blazing bedroom.

Autopsy Report. An autopsy performed at County Hospital showed that Siebert had been shot in the right side, the bullet passing through his heart. Death was almost instantaneous, the autopsy physician said.

Mrs. Milton said she was in Siebert's home, 522 Ambergate drive, when he returned from the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel Saturday night.

Siebert had lived alone since the death of his wife in 1951. Mrs. Milton at first gave several names but finally identified herself as June Joy Milton, twice married and mother of a 5-year-old son. She directed police to her apartment in the 400 block of DeBaliviere avenue, where a futile search for a pistol was made.

Officers later accompanied her to the home of her mother, in the 7400 block of Hiawatha avenue, Richmond Heights, where Siebert's Luger pistol was recovered from a laundry bag. Her purse contained three cartridges for the pistol, officers reported.

Gives Several Reasons. Chief of Police Ovid Yaden said the woman gave several reasons for shooting 59-year-old Siebert. She told Yaden that Siebert was jealous of her. She also asserted that he had tried to shoot her and that he picked up his pistol after he dropped it and fired.

"I killed him, isn't that enough?" she was quoted as saying.

The shooting took place about 2 a.m. yesterday. Mrs. Milton told Chief Yaden. About 10 a.m. she called a taxicab and took several suitcases of clothing, a television set and Siebert's Luger pistol to her mother's home. She refused to tell when or how she returned to Webster Groves.

Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garmish took a statement from the prisoner after police had questioned her. She said she had known Siebert about three years and saw him two or three times weekly. Warrants charging murder and arson will be sought against her, Garmish said.

Alert Police Work. Alert police work by Sgt. Otto Piffel of Webster Groves resulted in discovery of the fire and arrest of the suspect. Patroling the Ambergate area at 1 a.m., Sgt. Piffel saw the young woman walking toward U. S. Highway 66. He questioned her and she told him she was on her way to a telephone to call a taxicab.

Making another round at 2:40 a.m. Sgt. Piffel discovered fire in the Siebert home. He radioed an alarm and broadcast a description of the woman, who he recalled was known in the neighborhood.

Patrolman Walter Swarthout of Crestwood received the radio call and arrived at the scene.

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Cloudy, Warmer

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; partly cloudy to cloudy tomorrow with likelihood of occasional rain changing to snow; low temperatures tomorrow morning near freezing; high in afternoon about 40.

HOW WELL WAS GAS BILL OILED?

Normal maximum this date 43. Actual minimum 28. Yesterday's high 34 at noon. Low 20 at 11:59 p.m. Rainfall this year: 2.27 inches. Normal 4.00 inches. Deficit 1.73 inches. (All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, are furnished by the U. S. Weather Bureau, St. Louis, Mo.)

Sunset, 5:35 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:43 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi: St. Louis, 27 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7 feet, no change.

Figures in Shooting



MRS. JUNE JOY MILTON



WALTER A. SIEBERT

PRINCE AGREES
TO DISBAND HIS
60-GIRL HAREM

NEW DELHI, Feb. 13 (UP)

The Prince of Berar has yielded to his father and a mounting pile of debts and agreed to disband his harem of 60 girls, it was reported today.

The reports said he cut off electricity and meals to force out most of the girls who refused to leave and was investigating the claims of the few remaining ones who insisted they had a right to stay in the household.

The prince has been living extravagantly. He is said to have signed promissory notes for money lenders for much more money than he actually received from them.

His father, the Nizam of Berar, insisted he disband his harem and cut down on the number of household servants before he discharged the debts to the money lenders, it was reported.

HERRING IN CHESAPEAKE BAY,
SURE SIGN OF EARLY SPRING

CRISFIELD, Md., Feb. 13 (AP)

You can have your groundhogs as weather prophets. Folks in this Chesapeake bay town swear by their herring.

The first herring of the season moved into the markets this week. They were large, in good condition, and mostly roe.

And when the herring start, it is said to be a sure sign of spring. Early too, this year. Herring and their companions, sand, sometimes don't show up until the first week in March, or even later.

13 KILLED IN PRE-LENTEN
CARNIVAL IN RIO DE JANEIRO

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 13 (AP) — Thirteen persons have been killed in the first two days of Rio de Janeiro's raucous pre-Lenten carnival, which mingles gaiety and violence.

Hospital authorities said 437 persons have been injured.

With the temperature reaching 104 degrees daily, police are finding it hard to enforce an order barring bathing suits among the merry-makers in the streets.

Service by the Earful! Senator's
Phone Calls to Go on the Record

The New York Times News Service.

(Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 — A press release from the office of Senator Barry Goldwater (Rep., Arizona), announced that he was about to become "the first Senator in American history for whom residents of his state could leave a telephone message at any time of the day or night."

The press release went on to say that "a unique automatic telephone answering device" would be installed on one of the phones in the Senator's of-

MOSLEY DENIED
REHEARING OF
OUSTER ORDERState Supreme Court
Reaffirms Writ —
Other Legal Steps
Still Open to Sheriff.

By BOYD F. CARROLL

Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13

—The Missouri Supreme Court today reaffirmed its order of Jan. 9 ousting Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley from office in St. Louis county and denied his request for a rehearing.

Other legal steps remained open to him, however, and a final writ of ouster normally would not be issued for two weeks.

In arguments for a rehearing of the case, Mosley's counsel made some points that might be used as a basis for appeal to the United States Supreme Court. His attorneys refused to say at the time whether such an appeal would be made if the rehearing were denied.

When told of the court's decision this afternoon Mosley declined to say whether the ouster order will be appealed. "My attorneys will decide," he said. They were away from their offices and could not be reached.

Court's Finding.

The court found that the sheriff automatically forfeited his office by permitting carnival gambling and soliciting a share in a reward for recovery of \$50,000 worth of stolen whiskey.

If Mosley does have to quit his office, his successor would be appointed by County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews, subject to approval of the County Council.

Matthews said Saturday night that if the time comes, he would appoint David L. Hollis, a former Maplewood city councilman, to fill out the term, which runs to the end of this year. That would be with an understanding that Hollis would not seek the office in this year's election, the Supervisor said.

Not Ashamed, He Says.

Mosley said further today, "I feel that I have nothing to be ashamed of. I am happy to say that as Sheriff when we had the police powers, we had no organized crime or gambling in St. Louis county, and I am grateful to my regular and special deputies that we were able to keep crime at a minimum."

"When I turned the car over to the St. Louis county police department last July, St. Louis county was as clean as at any time in its history, if not cleaner."

Legal steps still available to him are a motion to stay the ouster order or another motion for a writ of habeas corpus.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

PRESIDENT GOING
TO GEORGIA THIS
WEEK TO THINK
OUT HIS DECISIONReport Due Tomorrow
on Medical Check-up
— Trip to Southern
Retreat Will Be
Wednesday.

By JAMES RESTON

The New York Times News Service.

(Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 — President Eisenhower will take leave of his Cabinet and his doctors this week and retreat to Georgia to rest and decide on his political future.

Thus the nation will be confronted for the next two weeks by one of the most poignant personal spectacles in its political history: A President isolating himself to reach a decision which may very well determine the leadership of the republic and the free world for the next five years.

The President spent a quiet day at the White House yesterday with his son, Maj. John Eisenhower. He left only to go to church. Saturday he had gone to Walter Reed Hospital for what may be the last medical check-up before deciding whether to seek a second term.

As he returned from the hospital, the Gallup poll showed him favored to defeat the leading Democratic candidate, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois by 5-to-3 margin, while Stevenson was favored in another Gallup poll to defeat Vice President Richard M. Nixon of California by a margin of 59 per cent to 41 per cent.

Report Due Tomorrow.

The President has scheduled a meeting with his Cabinet today. Tomorrow he will get the doctors' report on the state of his physical progress since his heart attack last Sept. 24. On Wednesday he will fly to his retreat on Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey's plantation at Thomasville, Ga.

The physicians will confer with the President at the White House after the arrival tomorrow from the Pacific coast of Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist. The White House anticipated that Dr. White and his colleagues would be able to make a public report on their findings tomorrow afternoon.

The President has indicated that he will announce his decision by the end of the month, probably at his press conference on Feb. 29.

His decision necessarily follow from this, however, that his decision will be a flat "yes" or "no."

Though the chairman of the Republican National Committee, Leonard B. Baskin, said yesterday that "not one iota of pressure" is being put on Mr. Eisenhower to seek a second term, it is known that some of his most intimate associates are assuming that he will state frankly the limitations of his physical endurance, he can state that he will not seek re-nomination but preserve freedom of action by refusing to forbid his party to draft him at the nominating convention in San Francisco.

Dulles on Vacation.

Seldom, if ever, has the capital been so preoccupied or so mystified by a personal decision. The Congressional process is almost at a standstill.

The Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, left Washington for a 10-day fishing trip in the Bahamas yesterday. The Secretary of the Treasury, Humphrey, who wants Mr. Eisenhower to run again, will be at Thomasville, and while the normal processes of government will continue for the next fortnight, everything will take second place to the big political questions.

Even those close to the President have been so preoccupied by him on the second-term decision do not pretend to know.

FRENCH MAILMAN
DELIVERS LETTER
144 YEARS LATE

STRASBOURG, France, Feb. 13 (INS) — The French post office department was a bit puzzled today because a letter showed up that should have been delivered 144 years ago.

The postal mystery was reported by Agence France Presse.

A French postman in nearby Badenweiler, while perusing in his mail sack found a letter addressed to a miller named Mathis Cretien. But the city hall and the Mayor were unable to furnish confirmation of his address.

Later, research showed that a man of that name had died a century ago. So the post office department gave the Mayor permission to open the letter. It had been written 144 years ago by the sub-prefect of Selestat to the miller in the eastern French town, thanking him for his help in arresting the murderers of a forest and game warden.

The post office remained baffled on why the letter took so long.

LAWYER DENIES DONATING
TO OTHER SENATORS; GAS
BILL INQUIRY IS RECESSEDHENNINGSS QUILTS
SUBCOMMITTEE
TO PAVE WAY FOR
ANOTHER PROBE

Resigns Because He Is

Candidate — Urges

Prompt Action —

Gore to Be New Chair-

man.

By a Washington Correspondent

of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 — Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem., Missouri), resigned today as chairman and member of the Senate Elections subcommittee to clear the way for a sweeping inquiry by the subcommittee into the pressures brought on the Senate by forces favoring passage or defeat of the natural gas bill.

Hennings started the inquiry last week but has blocked it from proceeding when Senator Walter F. George (Dem., Georgia), directed Senator Francis Case (Rep., South Dakota), not to appear before the Hennings subcommittee until after the Senate select committee, of which George is chairman, completed its investigation of the tender of \$2500 to Case's campaign fund during the Senate debate on the gas bill.

Senator Carl T. Curtis (Rep., Nebraska), a member of the Elections subcommittee, objected also to subcommittee investigation so long as Hennings retained membership, because of a Senate precedent that Senators may not participate in inquiries by the subcommittee in years when they are candidates for re-election. Hennings will formally file for renomination within a few weeks.

In resigning today Hennings cleared the way for the subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Senator Albert Gore (Dem., Tennessee). Hennings will be replaced on the subcommittee by Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem., Montana).

It is expected that the group will start with the Case incident and will broaden the area of inquiry to determine whether the persons involved in the \$2500 tender to Case made similar offers to other Senators in connection with the gas bill.

The date of my resignation, which I started last Wednesday, and the challenge to anyone who may conduct it, are so great that I am yielding my place reluctantly," Hennings said. "I have advanced the date of my resignation, which I would have had to submit at some future date because of my candidacy for re-election."

"I did this because of my anxiety that nothing may impede, impair or delay the inquiry which I started into expenditures to influence legislation. In offering my resignation today, to take effect immediately, I am heartened by the knowledge that by stepping aside I will enable the investigation to continue under the able and forthright leadership of Senator Gore."

Hennings said he did not agree with Curtis's objection that he was disqualified to take part in the investigation because he later will formally file for re-election. Hennings said he found support for his contrary conclusion "in the action of the Vice President in placing not one, but two, Senators who will presumably be candidates this year on the select committee to investigate a single incident within the same general area."

George and Senator Carl Hayden (Dem., Arizona), both of whom will seek re-election this year, were named by Vice President Richard M. Nixon to the select committee investigating the Case incident.

"Although I disagree with Senator Curtis's objection to my conducting this broad investigation, I can no longer permit my membership on the subcommittee to serve as a refuge for those who may be adversely affected by an investigation," Hennings said.

"With my resignation today, no legal or procedural objection remains to the commencement of this important inquiry."

Hennings has pending in the Senate an "honest elections bill," which among other things, would require stricter accounting of campaign contributions and expenditures and extend these requirements to primary elections.

Sensor Mansfield, who voted for the gas bill, expressed hope that a broader inquiry would be undertaken to cover all campaign contributions relating to the gas bill. The Case incident, he said, raised "serious questions" reflecting on the integrity of the Senate.

Sensor Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem., Minnesota), asserted that the disclosure of the offer to Case clearly indicates the need for tightening up the laws on lobbying and a complete revision of the corrupt practices act.

Testifying in Gift Inquiry



PAUL WHALEY, sheriff of Dawson county, Nebraska, testifying today at Senate investigation of \$2500 campaign gift offered to Senator Case.

EDEN SAYS HE, RUSSIA AGAINST
PRESIDENT AGREE FOREIGN TROOPS
ON BOMB TESTS IN MIDDLE EAST

Two Convinced Hydrogen Weapon Experiments Won't Endanger Human Race.

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP) — Prime Minister Eden said today he and President Eisenhower are convinced that their countries can go ahead with testing of hydrogen weapons without endangering the human race.

In a report to the House of Commons on his recent talks in Washington, Eden said he discussed with Mr. Eisenhower "the possible regulation or limitation of nuclear weapon tests."

Referring to expressions of fear regarding possible radiation effects of further nuclear tests, he said:

"I am bound to report that Her Majesty's Government and the United States Government at present share the conviction that the radiation dose to human beings arising from the testing of megaton weapons at the present rate is insignificant compared with the radiation dose received from natural causes."

Review of Talks.

In a general review of talks, Eden said he and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd "were impressed by the renewed vigor and enduring friendship of the President of the United States."

The Prime Minister said he and the President agreed on the action to be taken in the Middle East and Europe to preserve peace and western security, but he acknowledged "certain differences between us about Far Eastern policy," adding:

"We discussed these together. We have not receded from our position, nor is it fair to say, have the United States Government modified theirs."

Eden obviously referred to Mr. Eisenhower's refusal to accept the British view that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese should be withdrawn from the offshore islands to Formosa. The British believe peace can best be preserved in the Formosan strait if the Nationalists abandon Quemoy and Matsu.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Pedestrian Takes Life in Hands

Crossing Street in Moscow

By B. J. BUTLER

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch.

MOSCOW, Feb. 13 — The pedestrian in this city, huddled in a heavy coat and weighed down by felt boots, is among the most agile in the world. He has to be to get across the street alive.

This conclusion was drawn yesterday by a man on foot who has seen the chaos of rush hour in New York, exchanged friendly insults with taxicab drivers in Rio de Janeiro and was almost done in by the noiseless assaults of vehicles in Paris, where hornblowing is barred.

In an effort to make Moscow a Communist showpiece, streets and avenues have been widened until the intersections are the size of football fields. This means that a pedestrian is vulnerable for as long as 30 seconds when he tries to cross.

The streets are wide enough for 12 motorists to line up abreast, race their motors and start up in a frightening phalanx the instant the light turns green.

Motorists are allowed to make right turns on red lights here. So the pedestrian who has frozen quietly in his tracks waiting for the light to change is likely to be driven back to the curb by a line of turning cars when he finally gets a green light.

As a result, the Muscovite has developed into a talented jaywalker. He crosses against the lights in the middle of the block and diagonally at intersections.

It has evolved into a vast game of bluff. The motorist leans on his horn and keeps coming. He knows if he slows down, a thousand jaywalkers will spring up in front of him and he will be caught by the next red light. The pedestrian keeps a wary eye on the drivers, looking for one who can be bluffed but ready to spring aside if the driver means business.

NEFF TESTIFIES
HE GAVE ONLY
TO 'PERSONAL'
FUND OF CASE

But He Isn't Asked

About Contributions

to Political Commit-

tees — 'Have Whole

Story,' Counsel Says.

By EDWARD F. WOODS

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 — John M. Neff, oil company attorney and lobbyist who delivered \$2300 to a South Dakota Senator's campaign fund during the Senate battle over the natural gas bill, denied today that he had made similar contributions to the "personal" campaign funds of other Senators.

He stressed the words "personal" campaign funds twice in answering a question by Charles W. Steadman, counsel to the Senate select committee, investigating the charge that the \$2500 contribution was tendered to influence the vote of Senator Francis Case (Rep., South Dakota), on the controversial measure.

Neither Steadman nor members of the select committee pressed Neff for an explanation of what he meant by having made no contributions to the "personal" campaign funds of other Senators.

Two Kinds of Contributions. Steadman and Senator Walter F. George (Dem., Georgia), told reporters later, however, that they understood Neff to be distinguishing between contributions directly to a Senator's campaign fund and payments to a party's state committee, for example, which might be used to aid a Senator's campaign. He was not questioned about this type of contribution.

The United Press said reporters asked George how he interpreted Neff's statement about "personal" campaign funds. They also wanted to know if the committee had instructed Steadman to raise the questions to that narrow field.

George said the questions were so phrased because the committee did not have unlimited authority. He said the committee did have the authority to ask questions to show whether "any pattern existed" regarding Neff's campaign contributions.

Indirect Gifts. George said Neff's testimony believes that Neff's testimony was "undoubtedly" designed to indicate that Neff "had contributed funds to both political parties" in various ways including "Jefferson day and Lincoln day dinners." Such affairs could provide funds indirectly to Senate campaigns.

Steadman said he considered Neff's answer to cover funds of any committee specifically working for the election of an individual Senator. "If there is any confusion about it, we will clarify it," Steadman told reporters.

"I am completely convinced we have the whole story," Steadman told reporters. "I think we have the facts."

Recessed Indefinitely. After Neff testified the select committee wound up its hearings at least for the present. Chairman George said the committee recessed "indefinitely," after hearing Neff, then explained later that the committee had decided to hold "one further meeting." He added, however, that the meeting cannot be held this week "because we just haven't got the material we need," and two committee members will be out of town.

Neff disclosed Saturday that he had obtained the \$2300 from Elmer Patman, attorney for Superior Oil Co. of California, and that Patman had gotten it from the "personal" funds of Howard Keck of Los Angeles, president of Superior.

The committee failed, however, to inquire Saturday of Keck and others involved in the Case inquiry whether they had engaged in similar activities in states other than South Dakota.

Neff was recalled to the witness stand today after the committee heard testimony of Sheriff Paul Whaley of Dawson county.

Whaley accompanied Neff on a trip from Neff's home at Lexington, Nebr., last Nov. 2 to Sioux Falls, S. D., where Neff contacted E. J. Kahler, business manager of the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader about Case's stand on the gas bill. It was Kahler to whom Neff delivered twenty-five \$100 bills for Case's campaign in mid-January after it was turned over to him by Patman in a Washington hotel room.

Neff testified Saturday that Kahler raised the question of possible campaign contributions.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

CHARGES RUSSIA DECEIVED BRITAIN IN SEARCH FOR TWO WHO FLED

Foreign Secretary Accuses Molotov and Khrushchev of 'Lack of Candor' About Burgess and Maclean.

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Britain today accused the Russians of deceit in hiding Guy Burgess and Donald D. Maclean for almost five years.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd declared any attempt to use the renegade British diplomats now to drive a wedge between Britain and the United States would fail.

Lloyd rose in the House of Commons to single out Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev by name. He accused them of "lack of candor" in shrugging off British attempts—as late as a month ago—to trace Burgess and Maclean.

Lloyd conceded the Russians might try to use for propaganda purposes a statement issued by the two at a five-minute news conference in Moscow Saturday, but added sharply:

"No credence can be placed in their words. The Foreign Secretary said that if the Soviet leaders were trying to 'drive a wedge between the United States and Britain... then it will fail.'"

Lloyd said it had been suggested the timing of the statement was to "clear the air" for the visit to Britain this spring of Soviet Premier Bulganin and Khrushchev.

"That may be so," said the Foreign Minister.

Another view, he said, was that the Soviet government hoped to "create distrust" and drive a wedge between the "closer accord" reached by London and Washington in the recent talks between Prime Minister Eden and President Eisenhower.

The Foreign Minister identified Maclean, who was head of the American department of the British Foreign Office, as a suspected Soviet spy before he fled.

Lloyd explained that no suspicion had been aroused about Burgess.

Moscow correspondents reported Burgess seemed to be the leader of the two when they showed up at the restricted news conference in a Moscow hotel on Saturday.

Burgess's statement that he once worked "in one of the departments of the British secret service" was widely interpreted here as a reference to the super-secret M-15 branch. Several M.P.s asked Lloyd about this.

"I don't think that is exactly what Burgess claimed," Lloyd replied. "He was employed in a department which dealt with propaganda to neutral countries."

The Foreign Secretary said Soviet officials had evaded British attempts to trace the fugitive diplomats for four years. He said Harold Macmillan, his predecessor as Foreign Secretary, asked Molotov about the pair at the Geneva Foreign Ministers' conference in October and Molotov said he was quite unable to provide any information.

A month ago Harold Wilson, a Laborite member of Parliament, visited Moscow and asked Khrushchev about Burgess and Maclean.

Lloyd said Khrushchev was reported to have replied: "Are these men in this country? I have heard nothing of them and I have not met them."

Lloyd went on to say: "It brings out in clear relief the constant lack of candor of Soviet authorities in their statements about these men."

British diplomatic sources are convinced one reason the Russians unveiled Burgess and Maclean at this time was to try to plant suspicion among Americans about sharing atomic secrets with the British.

This is a strategy, the Russians have used before.

Just before Burgess and Maclean vanished, creating an uproar in 1951, Britain and the United States were negotiating an exchange of A-weapon secrets.

Only a year ago Sir William Penney, British nuclear expert, went to the United States for talks on a new cut-rate hydrogen bomb the British are reported to have designed.

Moscow then brought out of hiding Prof. Bruno Pontecorvo, an Italian-born scientist who worked on British nuclear projects and fled across the Iron Curtain in 1950. He too, backed the Communists' side of the cold war in a news conference.

Burgess and Maclean showed up publicly in Moscow only a week after Eden and President Eisenhower discussed British-American co-operation in nuclear research in their Washington talks.

2 CALLED PAWNS OF KHRUSHCHEV

By ERNIE HILL

The Chicago Daily News-Post Dispatch Special Radio Copyright 1956.

LONDON, Feb. 13—Nikita S. Khrushchev is using Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess as pawns in his game of showdown to take over complete control in the Soviet Union, it is believed here.

The British feel that the appearance of the missing diplomats at this time has some value in foreign affairs intrigue. They are convinced, however, that it

No Pressure on Him as Chief Of Staff, Says Gen. Taylor



GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, Army chief of staff, on television program where he discussed the Army's manpower situation yesterday.

He Makes Comment When Asked About Ridgway Charge of Efforts to Control Him.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor says that "so far as I am aware," he has not been forced to operate under predetermined limits as Army chief of staff.

But he declined, during a CBS television appearance on Tuesday, to be drawn into the controversy surrounding his predecessor, Gen. Matthew Ridgway, who said in a magazine article he had been under pressure to tailor his (Ridgway's) views to a "preconceived politico-military party line."

Taylor said the Army's "ideal" strength would be about 28 divisions, compared with the 19 now provided. He said this is an army point of view which excludes other factors in defense planning and conceded that if he were Secretary of Defense "it's quite likely" he would

not approve an army that large. Adm. Arthur W. Radford said in a weekend speech the aim is well-rounded forces which can cope with "limited wars waged by Communist satellites or a World War III."

If one service could do this, he said, it would get full backing. But various forces are needed, he said, and they share the funds accordingly. He described as unfounded and ridiculous the claims of some "partisan enthusiasts" whom he did not name that money is allotted arbitrarily among the services.

Taylor said about 19,000 youths have signed up for six months of active training under an Army reserve program which seeks 90,000 this year. He hinted Congress may be asked again to authorize drafting of men in excess of that number.

There was that the two missing diplomats were unveiled in Moscow Saturday as part of the preparations for the visit here in April of Soviet Premier Bulganin and Nikita S. Khrushchev, Communist party chief.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Times said many Foreign Office colleagues of Burgess and Maclean believed they had seen signs of Maclean's work in particular in recent Soviet notes to the West. The correspondent said the "most striking example" was Marshal Bulganin's letter to President Eisenhower on the eve of Prime Minister Eden's visit to Washington, which is "thought to bear the Maclean imprint."

In Canberra, the former Soviet spy chief in Australia said Maclean and Burgess lied when they said they never had been Soviet agents.

Vladimir Petrov, who deserted his espionage job with the Russian Embassy in April 1954, said in a statement: "Burgess and Maclean worked for the MGB (Soviet Ministry of State Security) and gave much secret information. For these reasons the MGB arranged for Burgess and Maclean to travel secretly to the Soviet Union when British security authorities discovered that they were Soviet agents."

The appearance of Maclean and Burgess with their statement about despairing of Western policy toward Russia is another link in this chain of evidence for a continued tough government.

This, the British believe, is the primary reason for the re-appearance of the missing diplomats at this particular time. They are convinced that Maclean and Burgess also have contributed to raising suspicion in Washington over closer atomic integration between the United States and Britain following Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's Washington visit.

All of the Anglophobes and those who have honest doubts about Britain's security have been given the signal to renew their campaigns.

So Khrushchev also saw an opportunity to throw some sand into the newly-oiled machinery of improved Anglo-American relations.

Maclean and Burgess have played their part for Khrushchev and probably will sink back into oblivion until he or some other Soviet generalissimo finds some sordid use for them.

BRITISH PAPERS DISBELIEVE PAIR

The New York Herald Tribune Post Dispatch Special Radio Copyright 1956.

LONDON, Feb. 13—The British press was practically unanimous in contemptuously dismissing assertions by Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean that they never had been Communist agents. The judgement

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1500 DELEGATES IN MOSCOW FOR PARTY CONGRESS

20th Meeting Opens Tomorrow—Red Leaders From 40 Nations to Attend.

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (UP)—Moscow played host today to some 1500 delegates and alternates to the Soviet Union's twentieth Communist party congress and leaders of Communist parties from some 40 foreign nations.

The Congress opens tomorrow in the former Czarist throne room in the Kremlin's Grand Palace. Some 1300 voting delegates and 900 alternates already have arrived from all parts of the Soviet Union.

The Moscow radio, quoting Pravda, said the Soviet Communist party now has 7,000,000 members. In a broadcast monitored in London, Pravda said there were only 240,000 members at the time of the revolution.

"The party goes forward to its twentieth Congress stronger than ever before in its unity, called around its central committee, and bound to the people by indissoluble ties," it said.

Leaders of Communist parties in Italy, France, Britain and other foreign countries will attend as observers.

Red flags were hoisted on all public buildings. Many also were decorated with slogans of welcome and pledges of special effort to boost productivity as a gift to the congress.

Virtually every industrial establishment has promised to increase output to fulfill the current five-year plan ahead of schedule.

Observers believed that the Congress probably will be opened by one of the "old Bolsheviks," possibly Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. He probably will be followed by Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the party, who will deliver the principal report.

Khrushchev received Yugoslav Ambassador Dobrovic Vidic last night. It was presumed Vidic told Khrushchev of Yugoslavia's decision against sending a delegate to the congress.

Zarubin Returns to Moscow—Follows Paris, London Envoys. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UP)—The Soviet embassy reported today that Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin has returned to Moscow for Z.Z. routine consultations.

The Soviet embassy in Paris said Soviet Ambassador to France Sergei Vinogradov also has left for Moscow. The Soviet ambassadors to Britain, Jacob Malik, and to West Germany, Valerian Zorin, have been summoned home within the last few days.

It was learned Zarubin left Saturday, although there was no official announcement when he left. Diplomatic sources here speculated that the Moscow meeting may be a prelude to a big propaganda drive.

Russia and other Communist bloc countries currently are charging that the United States has been floating balloons carrying cameras and other equipment over their countries to gain information. They also charged the balloons were interfering with air navigation.

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GARDNER MAKES AIR FUND APPEAL TO HOUSE GROUP

Congressman Asserts Official Who Quit Offered 'Mighty Good Case.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UP)—Trevor Gardner, who quit as assistant air secretary because he thought funds for research had been cut too thin, laid his case for more funds before a House Appropriations subcommittee today.

His testimony was behind closed doors. A Democratic member who did not want to be quoted by name said afterward that Gardner made "a mighty good case" for the \$200,000 in extra funds he wanted, but was not allowed to request, as the Air Force chief of research and development work.

Gardner, in resigning his post last week, called for an all-out effort to develop an intercontinental ballistic missile—the so-called ultimate weapon.

Gardner's resignation pointed up an already sharp controversy over missile research and the possibility this country may be lagging behind Russia in this field.

Senator Clinton P. Anderson (Dem.), New Mexico, chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, urged yesterday that the missile program be put on a speed-up basis, with scientists working "around the clock" seven days a week.

President Eisenhower told his news conference last week that he is satisfied that the Defense Department is doing everything it can or should to keep this country ahead in the guided missile race.

The White House indicated, in response to newsmen's questions, that Mr. Eisenhower is keeping in close touch with new developments in the missile field.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was asked about a published report that the Chief Executive had ordered and was already receiving periodic reports on missile progress.

"As President and commander in chief, he gets periodic reports on everything that happens in the Department of Defense," the press secretary replied.

Anderson said a much bigger missile effort is needed.

MORE POLIO VACCINE SOUGHT WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marion B. Folsom announced yesterday he is going to confer with manufacturers of Salk polio vaccine on possibilities for increasing the supply.

Folsom said he will confer separately with each of the five vaccine manufacturers within the next few weeks.

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Senator McCarthy a Recipient Of Favors From Superior Oil Co.

Used 'Plush' Plane of Firm Whose President Provided \$2500 Offered to Case.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 13—Wisconsin's Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, has been the recipient of favors from the Superior Oil Co., the firm whose president supplied the \$2500 "campaign contribution" for Senator Case of South Dakota.

In 1953, McCarthy and his wife were ferried around the country in a private plane registered in the name of the Superior Oil Co., Oil and Gas Building, Houston, Tex.

The campaign expense report filed by the McCarthy Club on Nov. 3, 1952, showed a \$2000 "donation" by N. B. Keck. This donor apparently was H. B. Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co. of Los Angeles.

The contribution was made Sept. 15, 1952, according to the club report. The McCarthy Club was the Senator's principal campaign committee in his 1952 campaign for re-election.

Positive identification of contributors to Wisconsin campaigns is difficult because the Corrupt Practices law does not require listing of addresses of contributors. Often the names are carelessly written.

'Plush' Plane. On Nov. 1, 1953, McCarthy and his wife flew into Madison from Burbank, Calif., in the Superior Oil Co. plane, a civilian version of the Air Force Douglas B-26, described by employees at Trux Field as "plush." He left Madison for New York on Nov. 3 in the same plane and later flew from New York to Washington in the craft.

On Feb. 7, 1954, McCarthy again arrived in Madison from Detroit in a Grumman plane bearing the name of the Republic Oil Refining Co. of Texas. He took this plane as far as Aberdeen, S.D., where he switched to the Superior Oil Co. plane again to make a tour of the west coast.

On Feb. 10, 1954, after flying from Riverside, Calif., to San Francisco, he told reporters that the plane was owned by William Keck, chairman of the board of the Superior Oil Co. Keck was described as a "bitter foe" of former Gov. Earl Warren of California, now Chief Justice of the United States.

Natural Gas Producers. The Superior Oil Co. has offices in Houston and Los Angeles. It holds oil leases in eight states. Its business is acquisition of oil lands and production of crude oil and natural gas. In 1947, the company and the Salt Dome Oil Corp. jointly leased from the State of Texas about 66,000 acres of submerged land in the Gulf of Mexico and Galveston Bay.

The company has oil producing properties in most states the plan produce oil, but its wells in California, Texas, Louisiana,

Oklahoma and Illinois furnished about 94 per cent of its production in 1954. The company drilled 207 oil and gas wells in that year and participated in drilling 98 others. Of these, 190 were producers.

California, Texas Plants. It owns a California plant with daily processing capacity for 9,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas and a Texas plant with a combined capacity of 50,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas and 7000 barrels of liquid daily.

In 1955, the company announced plans for construction of natural gas gathering facilities in the Southwest costing \$15,000,000. The gas will be sold to the American Louisiana Pipe Line Co., a subsidiary of the American Natural Gas Co., according to Moody's Industrial Index.

American-Louisiana is the firm which is expected to bring additional supplies of gas to Wisconsin soon. Part of the gas brought here by American-Louisiana will be that purchased from Superior, according to a gas industry spokesman here.

Senator McCarthy voted for the bill giving states the offshore oil lands and for the Harris-Fulbright bill freeing gas producers from Federal regulation.

Produced 65,000,000 Cubic Feet of Gas in 1954. The New York Times News Service. Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—The Superior Oil Co., mentioned in the Senator Case inquiry, in 1954 produced more than 21,000,000 barrels of crude oil and 65,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

Members of the Keck family, including W. M. Keck, who is chairman of the company, and Howard B. Keck, president, own 52.75 per cent of the company's 422,264 shares of stock.

On Dec. 7 Superior Oil made financial news when it spun off 80 points on the New York Stock Exchange to a price of \$1020 a share. That spun, which was followed by another 60 points two days later, made Superior one of only two companies listed on Wall Street's big board having stocks traded in 1955 at more than \$1000 a share. The other company was Coca Cola International.

The present Superior Oil was formed in 1936 and incorporated under California laws to effect a merger of Superior Oil Co. and Limited Oil Co.

The company listed gross income last year at \$75,837,178.

INQUIRY LIKELY IN CONFLICT OF INTEREST IN SEC

Fulbright Group May Look Into Possible Violations by Two Former Officials.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UP)—Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem.), Arkansas, indicated today that his Senate Banking Committee may hold a full-scale investigation into possible violation of conflict of interest laws by two former Securities and Exchange officials.

Fulbright said the committee's preliminary investigation into the case "appears to have disclosed sufficient evidence of probable conflicts of interest to warrant further inquiry into the matter."

He made public an exchange of correspondence with SEC Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong regarding John V. Bowser and William S. Marshall, Pittsburgh, Pa., lawyers who formerly held high SEC positions. They were identified as having had an interest in the Coastal Finance Corp., Silver Springs, Md., while they were with the SEC.

The SEC recently accused of correspondence with SEC Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong regarding John V. Bowser and William S. Marshall, Pittsburgh, Pa., lawyers who formerly held high SEC positions. They were identified as having had an interest in the Coastal Finance Corp., Silver Springs, Md., while they were with the SEC.

Two minority stockholders later filed in a federal court a petition for involuntary bankruptcy. They charged that about one-fourth of the company's \$2,700,000 in loans were "delinquent or uncollectible."

Armstrong advised Fulbright that Bowser and Marshall both were directors of Coastal for a period of time while they were SEC officials. Bowser was executive director of the commission from August 1951 until he resigned in June 1955.

Marshall was administrator of the SEC's Washington office from July 1954, until Jan. 11, Armstrong said Marshall's resignation was requested because it was learned he had not given up his coastal directorship as he said he had done last July.

First indication of a possible conflict of interest of the former SEC officials appeared in a Drew Pearson column printed in the Post-Dispatch on Jan. 30.

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HELFRICH TIE-UP WITH POLITICS IN MEXICAN PAVING DEALS REPORTED

Shooting Victim Had
Interest in Firm That
Did Work for Gov-
ernment—Killer Still
Hunted.

By a Special Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

ACAPULCO, Mexico, Feb. 13.—Carl W. Helfrich, former East St. Louis gambler, became involved in Mexican politics with other ex-patriate Americans after he fled the United States to avoid prosecution on an income tax evasion charge in 1951, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

Helfrich, who was shot to death here last Friday, had an interest in a blacktop paving company which has been awarded a number of contracts by the Mexican government in the last several years, it was learned.

The firm did a thriving business in government contracts with the assistance of a former leading political figure of Mexico, American authorities were told.

Acapulco police were still without a definite clue to the identity of the man who shot Helfrich in a parking lot near a wharf where Helfrich operated six motor launches for tourists. There were several witnesses to the shooting but none could furnish the killer's name.

Captains of four fishing boats were questioned and released. Custom officials said they believed the assailant may have been a disgruntled employee or a rival motor launch operator.

Helfrich sold most of his personal and business property and cashed his savings before leaving St. Louis in August 1951. He was under investigation for tax evasion at the time and the next May was indicted by a Danville (Ill.) federal grand jury on a charge of willfully evading payment of \$494,383.

United States authorities attempted to return Helfrich to Illinois for trial, but reported they were unable to get anywhere largely because of political strings manipulated by Helfrich's friends in Mexico.

Helfrich managed to slip several times in the United States several times, it was reported, and kept out of prison by several underworld figures in a fashionable midtown St. Louis restaurant last July. Purpose of his visits was not known.

The income tax case was based entirely on Helfrich's income from three coal businesses and one hauling firm. At one time in the 1930s he held a virtual monopoly on selling coal to city and state agencies on the East Side.

Business rivals considered him a ruthless man. He often was involved in controversies over charges that he furnished coal which was not up to contract specifications. Acquaintances said he had continued to use the same methods in Mexican business ventures.

**3 ARE KILLED, 2 INJURED
IN TOLEDO GAS EXPLOSION**

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 13 (AP)—A gas explosion in a downtown meat packing firm killed three men and injured two early today.

The dead men were identified as Paul Borcherding, Marvin Keckelman and James Libhart, employees of Beagle meats division of Hygrade Food Products Co.

The injured in Mercy Hospital are James Dunn, a passerby, who is in serious condition with internal injuries, and Stanley Damschroder, an employee of the meat firm, who has burns on his head and hands.

Firemen, wearing gas masks because of strong ammonia fumes, quenched a small fire that followed the blast.

Heads Lawyers Guild.
DETROIT, Feb. 13 (UP)—Malcolm Sharp, law professor at the University of Chicago, was re-elected president of the National Lawyers Guild yesterday by delegates attending the group's annual convention.

**Missouri-Illinois
Forecasts**

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; warmer in east and central; low tonight in 20s; high tomorrow in 50s.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy with rain likely in south and central and rain or snow in extreme north by tomorrow afternoon or night; somewhat warmer in south tonight; low tonight 26 to 32 in north to 30 to 37 in south; high tomorrow 35 to 42 in north to 43 to 52 in south.

Weather in Other Cities
(Observations for High at 6:30 A.M. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	57	37	0.1
Birmingham, N.Y.	57	37	0.1
Boston	41	36	0.2
Brownsville, Tex.	34	24	0.1
Chicago	34	24	0.1
Cincinnati	34	24	0.1
Columbia, Mo.	34	24	0.1
Cleveland	34	24	0.1
Detroit	34	24	0.1
Indianapolis	34	24	0.1
Kansas City	34	24	0.1
Little Rock, Ark.	34	24	0.1
Los Angeles	59	40	0.1
Memphis	59	40	0.1
Miami	67	42	0.1
Minneapolis	34	24	0.1
New Orleans	63	33	0.7
New York	53	33	0.1
Oklahoma City	53	33	0.1
Philadelphia	53	33	0.1
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	40	0.1
Pittsburgh	53	33	0.1
Portland, Me.	53	33	0.1
Portland, Ore.	53	33	0.1
St. Louis	53	33	0.1
Washington, D.C.	53	33	0.1
Winnipeg	53	33	0.1

In Family Tragedy



MICHAEL DWYER and his half-sister, MARY.

OPEN VERDICT IS RETURNED IN DEATH OF CHILD

'Nobody Blames You,'
Mother Tells Boy
Who Said Suffoca-
tion Was Accidental.

An open verdict was returned by a St. Louis county coroner's jury today in the death of 2-year-old Mary Elsie Dwyer. Her half-brother, Michael, 14, has told police he accidentally suffocated her Friday evening when he put his hand over her mouth to keep her from crying.

Michael, called to testify, was told by his mother: "Nobody blames you. We know it was an accident. Go ahead and tell your story."

However, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Leonard Bornschein of St. Louis county advised the boy: "I should tell you that if you had an attorney he would probably advise you not to testify."

Mrs. Dwyer then put in a telephone call to a lawyer, who then declined to take the stand.

Testimony at the inquest, held in Clayton, showed that the Dwyers were not informed of Mary Elsie's death until three hours after the parents discovered the child dead on their return home.

Michael sat with his parents and was comforted by his mother, who suggested the boy not testify, but otherwise appeared composed.

The boy, who ran away from home after the accident and was found wandering yesterday in Venice, Ill., had been left in charge of Mary and two younger half-brothers when his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dwyer, 1533 Wellston place, Wellston, went out.

"Cried and Cried." The boy, who was left, the little girl "cried and cried, so I put my hand over her mouth," Michael related. "She was screaming and I thought the lady upstairs would bang on the floor."

After two or three minutes, he said, Mary suddenly went limp.

Michael, a member of a Boy Scout troop, said he tried to revive the child by artificial respiration for 20 or 30 minutes. Then, when this apparently had failed, he put her in a play pen, covered her with a blanket, and left the house, he said.

The Dwyers found the child dead when they returned. It was thought that Mary had swallowed some liquid detergent, because the cap of a detergent can was found nearby and an autopsy disclosed traces of a soapy solution in the stomach and throat.

Michael's Favorite. Michael, who uses his stepfather's name, told police he had emptied the detergent into the sink in order to use the can as a water canteen when he left. He said he also put some detergent in a potato sack to take with him.

The boy wandered for two nights and two days, sleeping in empty sheds and eating fish he caught in addition to the food he carried, his mother said. She told a reporter that Mary had been Michael's "favorite."

**ADmits SHOOTING IN FIGHT
OVER PINBALL; VICTIM DIES**

A man who said he was Jack Simmons of the 1400 block of Clara avenue admitted to police yesterday he shot Frank Anderson, a laborer, Saturday night following a dispute over the playing of a pinball machine, police reported.

Anderson, 51 years old, was found dead on the sidewalk in front of 3216 Lucas avenue. He lived at 4378 Washington boulevard. Simmons, a Negro, told police he shot Anderson, also a Negro, in self defense after Anderson stabbed him.

Simmons was arrested at his home a few hours after Anderson's body was found. He was treated at Home-G. Phillips Hospital for a stab wound of the neck and booked at the Lucas avenue district suspected of murder.

TAX SCANDALS PROBE RESUMED BY GRAND JURY

Manne Mandel Case
Taken Up—Max H.
Goldschein in Charge
of Inquiry.

The federal grand jury today resumed its inquiry into tax scandals in the Truman Administration with further investigation of the \$150,000 tax evasion case of Manne H. Mandel, St. Louis garment manufacturer.

Mandel escaped criminal prosecution by submitting psychiatric reports that he was emotionally unstable.

Sylvan Agatstein, attorney for Mandel, appeared at the Federal Building with records of his dealings with the garment manufacturer, but was not heard. He departed after being informed he would be called on for testimony later.

Mandel, it was reported, is scheduled for testimony tomorrow. A psychiatrist, who examined him, also will be a witness.

Max H. Goldschein, one of the Justice Department's most experienced attorneys in criminal matters, was in charge of the grand jury. Previously the investigation had been under the direction of Willis Newcomb, of New York. That phase of the inquiry dealt with the case of Irving Sachs, St. Louis shoe broker.

Handling of the Sachs case was the basis of indictments charging Matthew J. Connelly, Theron Lamar Caudle and Harry L. Schwimmer with conspiracy to defraud the Government. Since the defendants are scheduled to go to trial May 7, matters related to the Sachs case will not be presented in the interim to the grand jury.

Sachs, president of Shu-Stiles Inc., paid a \$40,000 fine on an income tax evasion charge but avoided going to prison.

Mandel's psychiatric examination had today included the testimony of Caudle, then head of the tax division, it was subsequently learned. Mandel paid for the examinations.

Government representatives on hand today included David Luce, first assistant to Warren Olney III, head of the Justice Department's criminal division. Luce, aided by a large staff of investigators, has the combined duty of directing the tax scandal inquiry and making preparations for the trial of Connelly, former appointments secretary to President Truman.

Caudle, formerly head of the Justice Department's tax division, and Schwimmer, an attorney.

**WOMAN ACTS AS GOVERNOR
FOR FIRST TIME IN WISCONSIN**

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Glenn Wise served as the first woman acting governor in Wisconsin's history today.

As Secretary of State Mrs. Wise became the acting chief executive because when both Governor Walter Kohler and Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles are out of the state, the constitution calls for such succession to office. She found little to do officially, because state business was suspended in observation of Lincoln's birthday.

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**WOMAN SUFFERS SERIOUS
BURNS IN FIRE AT HOME**

Mrs. Mary Leaty, 74 years old, suffered serious burns in a fire last night at her home, 2328 Papin street. The fire occurred shortly before 11 o'clock, and firemen found Mrs. Leaty, a Negro, lying on the floor of an upstairs bedroom that was filled with smoke.

She was carried out and taken to City Hospital. Cause of the blaze was not determined. Damage was estimated at \$110.

Troop Transport Arrives.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 (AP)—The transport Gen. A. E. Anderson arrived today with 1488 military passengers from Yokohama and Okinawa.

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BOND TO PROTECT GILPIN CREDITORS SET AT \$400,000

Hearing Continues on
Investor's Motion to
Marshal Assets of
Realty Firm.

A supersedeas bond of \$400,000 to be furnished by the real estate company of Thomas G. Gilpin was fixed by Circuit Judge Waldo C. Mayfield today to insure payment of creditors in the event receivership of the company is revoked.

Effect of the bond, if its terms are met, would be to stay the receivership proceedings now in progress until the Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled on a defense motion to revoke the receivership.

Gilpin's attorneys filed notice today they would appeal Judge Mayfield's refusal, made last week, to revoke appointment of a receiver. The company went into receivership last March, and was expelled in December from membership in the St. Louis Real Estate Board.

Hearing Continues. Meanwhile, a hearing continued today in Judge Mayfield's court on a motion by an investor in the Gilpin firm, Mrs. Christine Steiner, for a marshaling of the firm's assets. She contended the firm's accounts and those of Gilpin are so commingled that separating them is almost impossible.

Joseph A. Rachubka, a court-appointed certified public accountant, testified that he had not checked all the Gilpin concern's records but that its debts were, thus far, to exceed its assets.

Rachubka was asked by Paul Lashly, attorney for Mrs. Steiner, whether the Gilpin company appeared to be "insolvent" as far as he had gone. The witness replied: "I believe I'd say that, yes."

Gilpin was called to the stand by Lashly. He gave his residence as 8 Walschhausner court, Sappington, and said he and his wife owned the house. Lashly inquired how the property was paid for, both as to method of payment and source of funds.

Refuses to Answer. "I refuse to answer on the ground that it might tend to incriminate me," Gilpin replied. Lashly asked the court to direct the witness to answer, but Judge Mayfield declined to do so. Lashly offered to prove that the property was bought with funds of the Gilpin company.

Gilpin testified that he and his wife owned property at 6615 Kingshighway, and at 5601-3 South Broadway. He refused to answer other questions.

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12 Post Office Superintendents Transferred in Shake-up Here

Shifts Ordered by Dickmann Are Described
as 'Routine' Changes to Improve
Efficiency.

Twelve superintendents of St. Louis area post office stations and branches have been transferred in a shakeup said to be the largest of its kind in the recollection of long-time employees.

A spokesman for Postmaster Bernard F. Dickmann, who ordered the shifts, described them as "routine" and said they were a matter of policy in the interest of improved efficiency. Changes are effective Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Superintendents transferred have been in their present posts for periods ranging from three to 17 years.

Vacancy in Wellston. Seven of the transfers, which were made known to affected superintendents last week, grew out of the vacancy created in the Wellston station, 1409 Hamilton boulevard, by designation of Walter C. Patrick, superintendent there, to take charge of the new Nagel station at 3415 North Kingshighway.

Related transfers are as follows: Alois F. F. Cordes, superintendent at Webster Groves branch 17 years, to Wellston; Frank J. Hynes, from University City branch to Webster Groves; Alfred B. Rowland, from Plaza station, 1114 Market street, to University City; Pete J. Schwent, from Precinct station, 3501 South Jefferson avenue, to Plaza; E. Alan Saxton, from Cabanne station, 3631 Delmar boulevard, to Precinct; and Lester R. Harris, from Richmond Heights branch, 7120 Oakland avenue, to Cabanne. No successor to Harris at Richmond Heights was immediately announced.

Two to Trade Posts. In a shift involving two superintendents, John E. Reaban, Kirkwood branch superintendent, will exchange posts with Adrian G. Dorlac, head of Progress station, 1701 Delmar.

The third shift, affecting three superintendents, will see Hugo Hillig, stationed 15 years at Benton Park, 2607 Texas avenue transferred to Lafayette, 3139 Lafayette avenue, succeeding Walter W. Jungbluth, who goes to Affton branch, 9326 Gravois road. James A. Doyle, now at Affton, will relieve Hillig at Benton Park.

**2 CHILDREN HIT BY AUTO
AT GRAVOIS AND ARSENAL**

Two elementary pupils of Grant School were injured today when they were struck by an automobile at Gravois avenue and Arsenal street, police reported.

Darlene Williams, 6 years old, was treated at City Hospital for a fractured left leg. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, 2911 Arsenal. Her companion, 6-year-old Glenda Miles, daughter of Mrs. Flora Miles, 2911 Arsenal, also was treated at City Hospital for an abrasion of the left leg.

Driver of the automobile, John Lodoly, 3661 Humphrey street, told police he was driving north in Gravois with the green light when the two children ran in front of his car. John Bruns, a school crossing guard, told police the light was with the children. Lodoly, a brewer, was booked suspected of careless driving and felonious wounding.

War Criminal Paroled. TOKYO, Feb. 13 (AP)—The United States notified Japan today it has granted a parole to Minoru Toyama, a war criminal sentenced to life in Tokyo's Sugamo prison.

however, on the ground of possible self-incrimination. Concerning the supersedeas bond, Mrs. Steiner's attorneys said they estimated the value of Gilpin company assets now in the receiver's hands at \$331,850. The concern is at 6615 South Kingshighway.

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**WOMAN SUFFERS SERIOUS
BURNS IN FIRE AT HOME**

Mrs. Mary Leaty, 74 years old, suffered serious burns in a fire last night at her home, 2328 Papin street. The fire occurred shortly before 11 o'clock, and firemen found Mrs. Leaty, a Negro, lying on the floor of an upstairs bedroom that was filled with smoke.

She was carried out and taken to City Hospital. Cause of the blaze was not determined. Damage was estimated at \$110.

Troop Transport Arrives.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 (AP)—The transport Gen. A. E. Anderson arrived today with 1488 military passengers from Yokohama and Okinawa.

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RESIGNATION IS WITHDRAWN BY MAGISTRATE

Frank W. Tirrell Re-
fuses Comment on
Reversal—Under In-
quiry by Bar.

Magistrate Frank W. Tirrell of St. Louis county's Third District said today he had withdrawn his resignation which he submitted yesterday to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, effective April 1.

The Governor announced in Jefferson City that he had received a telegram from Tirrell stating he was resigning and that a letter of confirmation would follow. Donnelly said the resignation had not yet been accepted. He said he had not received Tirrell's second telegram.

PRESIDENT GOING TO GEORGIA THIS WEEK FOR REST

Continued From Page One.

What he will do, but the President has decided in the month which he regards as the valid basis for a decision of this importance.

He has said that personal preference will not be the determining factor. He has implied that the preference of his friends and his party will not decide the issue.

"I shall strive to see that it" (the decision), he said in a formal statement on Jan. 19, "is based as to my best judgment on what is best for the country."

In the same vein, he told his press conference on Jan. 25, that "the problem is what will be the effect on the presidency, not on me."

Not Wholly Up to Doctors. Moreover, he has made it clear that this is not a decision that can be left wholly to the doctors. All indications are that his medical advisers will give him another "satisfactory progress" report on Tuesday. If they do not, if they give him an adverse report of some unforeseen physical setback, this could very well lead him to withdraw irrevocably, but if the report continues to be favorable, this, he has emphasized, will not in itself be decisive.

It is not merely what the doctors say that will lead the reporters at Key West on Jan. 8. "It is a very critical thing to change governments in this country at a time that is unexpected."

We accustom ourselves, and so do foreign governments, (to) changing our government every four years, but always something happens that is untoward when a government is changed at other times.

It is a rather startling thing. They tell me that there was even some disturbance in the stock market at the time I got sick. I didn't know it until six weeks later."

Thus, the President himself has gone further than any of his political opponents in raising the ultimate question of the effect of his own death on the processes of government.

Other Factors. He has put this on record as one of the "factors" that must be taken into account, and he has listed other factors:

1. Would he have the strength and endurance to carry the burdens of what he has described as the most "wearing" job he has ever undertaken?

2. What would be the situation if the President should be stricken in office to such an extent that he would not be able to determine his own disability and thus not be able to instruct the Vice President to assume temporarily the duties of the presidency?

3. What are the strains of the next five years likely to be on the President of the United States?

The President's own answers to these questions have not been reassuring to those who want him to run. On the question of whether he would have the endurance to carry on, he said at his press conference on Jan. 25 that "this morning may be I may feel very zesty, but I do know I have had an attack."

Last week he told the reporters that his clinical record was excellent, but that, unlike the past, he sometimes felt more tired. He added: "But that may be also just advancing years."

Progress Reported. Finally, in the only written statement he has made on the subject, he told the deputy secretary of state of New Hampshire on Jan. 19: "It would be idle to pretend that my health can be wholly restored to the excellent state in which the doctors believed it to be in mid-September."

"At the same time, my doctors report that the progress I am making toward a reasonable level of strength is normal and satisfactory."

"My future life must be carefully regulated to avoid excessive fatigue..."

All of these statements, however, have to be qualified by another statement Mr. Eisenhower made to the press last week.

"I have tried..." he said, "to be a little bit on the optimistic side rather than on the pessimistic, in the hope that, if the time came when I had to say, in all justice, that I don't believe I should try to do this, that there would not be the kind of shock" in the country that sent the stock market down when he had his heart attack last September.

On the question of what should happen if he were disabled in office and could not carry on, he said on Jan. 19 that the Congress and the Attorney General should make a study of this question and try to devise some ways of assuring continuity.

Has to Make Guess. "We could well imagine a case," he said, "where the President would be unable to determine his own disability."

Finally, on the problem of the burdens of the next five years, he bluntly told the reporters that "I have to guess as to the next five years."

This is the essence of the dilemma that will confront him in these next two weeks. He has the confidence and the go-ahead of his family, he has disclosed. He will have the doctors' report tomorrow. He will have the counsel of friends such as Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and of his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower of Pennsylvania State University, but he cannot foresee the future.

All these "factors," he has said, are now carefully marshaled in his mind. His problem is now to weigh them, one against the other. Probably never in American history has there been a more personal or important political decision.

COUNTY HIGHWAY OFFICIAL FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Continued From Page One.

message, and saw the woman walking in the 8700 block of Watson road U.S. Highway 66. Swarthout arrested her at a tourist court where she tried to use a telephone.

The fire caused damage estimated by Fire Chief James Yaden at \$1000. A payment book for a bank loan in the name of Mrs. Milton was found in the home.

Neighbors told police they witnessed the removal of articles from the home by Mrs. Milton and the taxi driver, and later tried unsuccessfully to reach Siebert by telephone.

Investigation following the fire disclosed that dishes, Siebert's clothing and other articles had been removed. Suits belonging to Siebert were found in Mrs. Milton's apartment on DeBaliere avenue, police said.

Siebert, a former constable of Gravois Township, was a member of the Republican county committee. Both he and his late wife were active in political organizations in the county for many years.

Siebert was one of three men recommended to succeed Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley, who was ordered ousted by the Missouri Supreme Court.

LAWYER DENIES GIVING FUNDS TO OTHER SENATORS

Continued From Page One.

for Case, a statement which was contradicted today by Whaley, who was present in Kahler's office when he and Neff discussed Case and the gas bill.

Recalled today, Neff said that his conversation with Kahler gave him the "impression" that Case needed campaign funds though he said he could not remember Kahler's exact words.

Asked what prompted him to journey from Nebraska to South Dakota to inquire about Case's position on the gas bill, Neff said that he "liked to know any Senator's attitude on the bill."

No one instructed him to make the trip.

Asked why Case's attitude was important to him, Neff replied: "When I found out, I was going to let Patman know."

Neff, Patman and Keck earlier had told the select committee they were in favor of the gas bill.

Neff testified further that he did not have the \$2500 with him when he made his first trip to Sioux Falls to inquire about Case.

Evades Reporters' Question. Ivan Evans, of Broken Bow, Neb., attorney for Neff, replied, "wouldn't you like to know" when he was asked by reporters outside the hearing room whether Neff had made contributions to any funds for other Senators.

Steadman indicated when the hearing recessed that there would be no need for further public hearings, stating his belief that "we now have all the facts."

The recess, it was believed, was taken to permit the two Republican members of the committee, Senators Edward J. Thye of Minnesota and Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, to attend Lincoln day functions in their respective states.

Neff and the other witnesses remained under committee subpoena. In addition, Neff is under subpoena to appear before a District of Columbia federal grand jury, which is planning to investigate the Case incident.

Steadman said the committee has made no determination on broadening the scope of the inquiry to delve into activities by the oil lobby in other Senators' campaigns. It was considered likely that the committee would restrict its work to the Case matter.

Records Are Sought. (The United Press quoted committee sources as saying the committee wants to obtain certain records, reportedly some checks to Democratic and Republican fund-raising rallies.

The committee has made its hearing record available to the Department of Justice.

Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem., Illinois, leader of the Senate fight against the bill, said yesterday that Case acted in a "highly honorable fashion" in rejecting the \$2500 offer.

Douglas also called on President Eisenhower to veto the bill and said Congress should conduct an over-all investigation of lobbying.

Meanwhile, the Council of

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MOSLEY DENIED REHEARING OF OUSTER ORDER

Continued From Page One.

for rehearing, since the court modified its original ouster order.

In the modification, the court based its action on the matter of the reward on another section of the law—the general section of forfeiture of office—the one on which the carnival charge was based.

As for his permission given for carnival gambling, Mosley cited again today a 1948 grand jury report saying some carnival gambling was not objectionable if there were no cash prizes. On the \$500 reward, he said a bonding company official had testified that he never asked for it.

Carnival gambling is a term that covers games used to raise money for charities or churches.

Eden says he, President agree on bomb tests

Continued From Page One.

the Matsus, leaving a 100-mile water buffer between the Red-held mainland and Formosa.

Agreement on Germany. "As regards Europe," Eden told Commons, "we are in complete agreement that Germany, whose division is the main cause of the present tension, should be given an opportunity to reunite in freedom. We reaffirmed our obligations towards Berlin. We are in agreement on the principle of support, costs and equal sharing of the burden of defense between the allies. Discussions are proceeding on this subject with the Federal German Government."

Turning to the Middle East, Eden said Britain and the United States are ready to support any United Nations recommendations to ease tension between the Arabs and Israelis.

He added that any Palestine settlement "must involve some compromise, but there is nothing dishonorable about compromise. We and the United States Government, as we repeatedly stated, also are ready to help financially and guarantee agreed frontiers."

He said the United States, France and Britain are examining their obligations under the 1950 three-power declaration against aggression in Palestine because doubt about what action the three powers might take to halt aggression "can itself be a cause of tension."

RUSSIA AGAINST FOREIGN TROOPS IN MIDDLE EAST

Continued From Page One.

diction and interest for the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union held the declaration issued by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Eden after their Washington conversations "cannot but disturb the peace and stability of the Middle East and cannot but disrupt the independence and sovereignty of nations of that area."

The Eisenhower-Eden declaration said the Soviet bloc's supply of arms to the Middle East "added to the tensions in the area and increased the risk of war."

It reiterated United States and British determination to guarantee agreed frontiers in the area, and recalled the 1950 agreement of the United States, Britain and France to act "in the event of the use of force or threat of force or of preparations to violate the frontier or armistice lines."

Baghdad Pact Assailed. Tonight's Soviet statement attacked the Baghdad pact and other "aggressive military blocs" and continued:

"The Washington declaration said specifically that the signers claimed they wanted the settlement of the controversy between Israel and her Arab neighbors. That would be fine if it were so. But in that case why are these decisions taken without the participation of interested nations, behind their backs?"

This paragraph of criticism echoed the tone taken by the Arab nations toward the same declaration. It was another indication of Russia's rapid moves to align itself with Arab countries and to undercut Western influence in that region.

Referring again to the Eden-Eisenhower declaration, the statement said:

"Well-known facts prove that there is a contradiction between such declarations and some of the activities of the Western powers in relation to the countries of the Near and Middle East."

In addition, recent press reports have said that certain powers are planning to send their troops into this area. These reports have not been contradicted.

"It must be said that this question necessarily involves the interest of the nations of the Near and Middle East—and not only those nations connected with this declaration."

Meanwhile, the Council of

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The court agreed with its special commissioner, William H. Becker of Columbia, who heard the testimony in the ouster case, that in many Missouri communities gambling laws are not enforced in those instances.

As in its opinion last month the court said the costs of the case—estimated at \$18,000—were too great for Mosley to bear alone, and that the state should pay half.

In his report to the court Becker cleared Mosley on eight

of 10 charges that were brought against him in proceedings started in August 1953. Becker did not recommend ouster, but rather a reprimand, a \$500 fine and responsibility for half the costs.

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2% HOMO MILK

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WOMAN SHOT, SON CHARGED WITH MURDER

Times Beach Suspect Says He Had Been in Taverns, They Had Row Over \$90.

Roy P. Archer, a maintenance man for A C F Industries, was held without bond today on a first-degree murder charge in the shooting early yesterday of his mother, Mrs. Allena Mae Loomis. He had spent four hours in taverns Saturday evening and they had quarreled over \$90 she lent him.

The shooting occurred in a cabin of the Cape Cod Tourist Court, on U.S. Highway 66 at Times Beach, where she and her husband, William E. Loomis, had been staying since leaving the nearby Archer home, in the 200 block of Juniper drive, Times Beach.

Archer, 33-year-old striker at the A C F St. George street plant, admitted to St. Louis county police firing three shots with a Japanese military rifle he brought back as a souvenir after Navy service in World War II.

The weapon, originally of 25 caliber, had been re-bored to .257 to permit deer-hunting, Archer said.

Denying vigorously that he intended to kill his mother,

Archer said he stepped in front of his wife as Archer fired and the shot went high.

The second struck her in the chest and the third hit the concrete floor, shattering into fragments that wounded Loomis.

Archer called police.

Archer ran out of the cabin and called police from a nearby public telephone. He was in front of the Loomis cabin when police arrived.

The Loomises lived in St. Louis until recently. Three weeks ago Mrs. Loomis went to stay with the Archers. Loomis joined her there last Thursday, then the two left and went to the tourist court.

An inquest was set for tomorrow at Clayton.

WOMAN, FOUR TEEN-AGERS

ARRESTED IN GAMBLING RAID

Mrs. Gertrude Pope, proprietor of a confectionery at 10119 Imperial drive, in northern St. Louis county, and four teenage boys were arrested yesterday by a county policeman who reported he found the boys playing poker there. The officer acted on an anonymous telephone call.

Mrs. Pope, who is 66 years old, was charged with permitting gambling on the premises and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Forrest Criger, 19, of the 10000 block of Bon Oak drive, and David Stout, 17, of the 500 block of Leeton avenue, were charged with gambling. Two others, 15 and 16, were turned over to juvenile authorities.

The officer confiscated a deck of cards and \$4.64.

THREE EX-CONVICTS HELD

IN \$41,290 BANK HOLDUP

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 13 (UP)—Three former convicts, who surrendered to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents without a struggle, faced arraignment today on federal charges in the \$41,290 robbery of a Long Island bank last November.

The suspects were identified as Louis Saviero, 38 years old, and Abraham Nirenberg, 44, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Joseph Tomaselli, 40, of Beacon, N.Y.

FBI agents captured Nirenberg, alias Al Newman, and Saviero at one downtown hotel yesterday and picked up Tomaselli at another a few minutes later. All three were charged with possession of stolen funds and violation of the federal bank robbery statute.

The charges against the three stem from the holdup of the Brentwood branch of the State Bank of Suffolk last Nov. 29.

TWO OF ATLEE'S RIBS

BROKEN IN AUTO COLLISION

GREAT MISSENDEN, England, Feb. 13 (AP)—Earl Atlee was shot the last night to have suffered two fractured ribs in an automobile accident on an icy road Friday night.

The 73-year-old former Laborite Prime Minister was reported in "considerable pain" and X-ray apparatus brought to his home disclosed the rib injury.

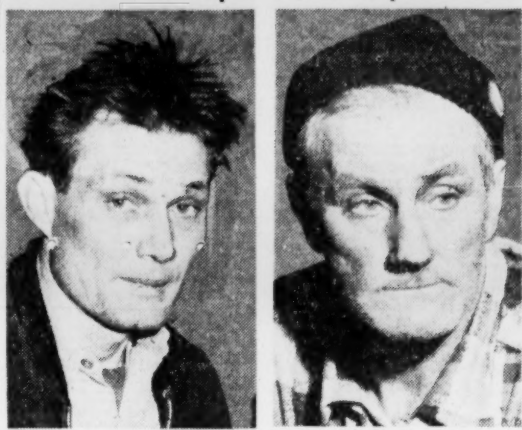
Lady Atlee was driving the car on a trip to a dinner in London. They were in a collision with another car in Buckinghamshire. The Atlees arrived late but took part in the dinner. Lady Atlee suffered a slight head injury.

FERRY CAPSIZES, 22 DROWN

CAIRO, Feb. 13 (UP)—Twenty-two teen-agers drowned yesterday when a ferry capsized in a canal near Mansoura on the Damietta branch of the Nile. The youngsters were forced to take the ferry because an old bridge spanning the canal was closed for repairs.

The victims included 12 boys and 10 girls.

Murder Suspect, Stepfather



ROY P. ARCHER

WILLIAM E. LOOMIS

Archer said: "I just wanted to scare my stepfather."

Loomis, 72, a roofer, was struck in the legs and groin by bullet fragments from one of three shots fired by Archer. He was treated for flesh wounds at St. Louis County Hospital and held as a material witness pending an inquest.

Archer, in a written statement, said he and his wife, Dorothy, had been quarreling with the Loomises over \$90 which Mrs. Loomis had lent him to help the Archers and their three children during the strike. His mother had threatened to garnish his wages, he said.

Had a Few Beers.

During the day Saturday Archer said he had done picket duty at the struck plant, then had "a few beers" at a tavern. When he got home his wife told him the dispute had been resumed while he was away and that she had been called a liar, he related.

Archer went on, and as he walked into the Loomis cabin started "shooting from the hip."

Loomis, corroborating details of Archer's account, said his wife answered the door and called to him, "Oh, my God, Roy's here and he's got a gun."

Loomis said he stepped in front of his wife as Archer fired and the shot went high.

The second struck her in the chest and the third hit the concrete floor, shattering into fragments that wounded Loomis.

Archer called police.

Archer ran out of the cabin and called police from a nearby public telephone. He was in front of the Loomis cabin when police arrived.

The Loomises lived in St. Louis until recently. Three weeks ago Mrs. Loomis went to stay with the Archers. Loomis joined her there last Thursday, then the two left and went to the tourist court.

An inquest was set for tomorrow at Clayton.

WOMAN, FOUR TEEN-AGERS

ARRESTED IN GAMBLING RAID

Mrs. Gertrude Pope, proprietor of a confectionery at 10119 Imperial drive, in northern St. Louis county, and four teenage boys were arrested yesterday by a county policeman who reported he found the boys playing poker there. The officer acted on an anonymous telephone call.

Mrs. Pope, who is 66 years old, was charged with permitting gambling on the premises and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Forrest Criger, 19, of the 10000 block of Bon Oak drive, and David Stout, 17, of the 500 block of Leeton avenue, were charged with gambling. Two others, 15 and 16, were turned over to juvenile authorities.

The officer confiscated a deck of cards and \$4.64.

THREE EX-CONVICTS HELD

IN \$41,290 BANK HOLDUP

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 13 (UP)—Three former convicts, who surrendered to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents without a struggle, faced arraignment today on federal charges in the \$41,290 robbery of a Long Island bank last November.

The suspects were identified as Louis Saviero, 38 years old, and Abraham Nirenberg, 44, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Joseph Tomaselli, 40, of Beacon, N.Y.

FBI agents captured Nirenberg, alias Al Newman, and Saviero at one downtown hotel yesterday and picked up Tomaselli at another a few minutes later. All three were charged with possession of stolen funds and violation of the federal bank robbery statute.

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TWIN BROTHERS DENY THEY KILLED BOY, 9

14-Year-Olds Calm Under 8 Hours of Questioning at Wheeling, W. Va.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 13 (AP)—Twin 14-year-old brothers today stuck to their denial they killed a 9-year-old boy who disappeared while selling tickets to a Cub Scout benefit.

The two boys calmly underwent questioning and lie detector tests yesterday. Meanwhile, the family of David Powell attended his funeral today.

The twins, Thomas Williams Jr. and Joseph Williams, were steadfast in their denial of any connection with David's brutal killing as they were questioned for nearly eight hours. After the interrogation had ended, Ohio county prosecutor Joseph Gompers said a mental examination is planned for the twins, adding: "I still don't think we've got the truth from the boys."

Gompers postponed indefinitely a grand jury study of the charges following a meeting with other police officers.

He said he still has not received reports on lie detector tests given the twins, nor the complete analysis of blood stains found on one of the twin's trousers.

The boys are charged with murder and are being held in a juvenile detention home.

Dressed in blue jeans and wearing identical jackets, the tow-headed twins rather slightly built for their age—remained calm. They both insisted they knew nothing of how David was beaten to death and his body placed in a coal cellar under the porch of the Williams home. The body was found Friday, 12 hours after he disappeared.

Railroad President Dies.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 13 (AP)—Wilson McCarthy, 71-year-old president of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad, died last night. He was hospitalized by a stroke Jan. 27 in Washington, D.C.

ADVERTISEMENT

ZSA ZSA NOT GREEK TO THEM

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 13 (AP)—The Greeks have a name for it. It's Zsa Zsa Gabor. Ahepa, Greek fraternal order, last night presented the shapely Hungarian with a scroll naming her as the actress who most resembles the Greek goddesses of old.

River Stages

STATIONS Flood Stage 7 ft. in feet. Stage Change Today, in feet.

Keokuk, Ia. 16 -1.3 -0.2
Hannibal, Mo. 16 9.9 -0.1
Clinton, Mo. 12 3.1 -0.1
Dum 24-TW Mo. 23 13.0 -0.1
Dum 25-TW Mo. 12 12.0 -0.2
Tipton, Ia. 13 6.2 -0.1
Potosi, Ill. 18 11.5 -0.2
Hannibal, Mo. 14 9.9 -0.2
Barnhart, Mo. 18 23.3 -0.1
Dum 26, Pool 14 9.9 -0.2
Jefferson City, Mo. 40 45.6 -0.1
Hermann, Mo. 21 26.0 -0.2
St. Charles, Mo. 30 -22.0 -0.1
St. Louis 30 -22.0 -0.1
St. Charles, Mo. 30 -22.0 -0.1
Union 13 1.4 0
Valley Park 14 8.8 0
Chester, Ill. 27 0.1 0

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Sober Barbers Wanted.
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A law was introduced in the state legislature to make it a crime for barbers to drink while at work.

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DEEP HEAT. It's a new and Mentholum Deep Heat Rub different penetrating relief for the latest discoveries in relief of pain and misery. And for relief... a combination of active ingredients for extra...
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UNITED AIR LINES
FILES TO SERVE CITY

Flights to All Major Points Sought in Fifth Plea Since 1943.

An application to provide air service between St. Louis and nearly all major cities on the east and west coasts was filed today in Washington by United Air Lines, Inc.

The application, filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in the form of a proposed amendment to the line's existing Route 1, would, if granted, give the city its first single-carrier service to Denver, Salt Lake City, and cities of the Pacific Northwest.

Announcement of the filing was made here by J. M. Klapp, assistant to W. A. Patterson, president of United. A conference was held for the purpose at the office of Aloys P. Kaufmann, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. If granted, Klapp said, the

amendment would permit the airline to start service between St. Louis and Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. West Coast cities that could be served include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver. United also operates flights to Hawaii. Klapp said the line would make every effort to obtain an early hearing on the application by the CAB. Kaufmann pledged full support of the chamber. Director of Public Utilities Conway B. Briscoe, chairman of the Municipal Airport Commission, promised the support of the city administration.

Although in the form of an amendment to its present certificate of convenience and necessity, Klapp said, the authorization sought is in effect for unrestricted permission to serve St. Louis. Route 1 is United's basic operating permit.

"St. Louis is one of the largest metropolitan areas in the nation," Patterson said. "With its growing passenger and shipping traffic, the city is capable of supporting additional service and United is ready and willing to provide it." "With this in mind, our application is flexible enough to provide service to any point on

our system. We are certain that United can do much to substantially improve St. Louis's air service pattern." The present application is the fifth filed by United since 1943 in an effort to start service to St. Louis. The airline has been turned down by the CAB in each case. United is one of the "big five" air carriers. It has a fleet of 178 twin-engine and four-engine planes, serves 80 cities along a 14,000-mile route system, and has 18,500 employees. Company headquarters are in Chicago, its operating base in Denver and its chief maintenance base in San Francisco.

RECORD SNOW BLANKETS JAPAN, CAUSES 4 DEATHS

TOKYO, Feb. 13 (AP)—A record snow blanketed much of Japan today. It was blamed for four deaths.

Only the Tokyo-Yokohama area and southern Kyushu escaped nearly a week of storms that left the deepest snow since World War II in many areas. A 62-year record snowfall of 10 inches caused the collapse of a pulp factory, killing one person and injuring nine others Saturday at Kure. Three miners were caught in

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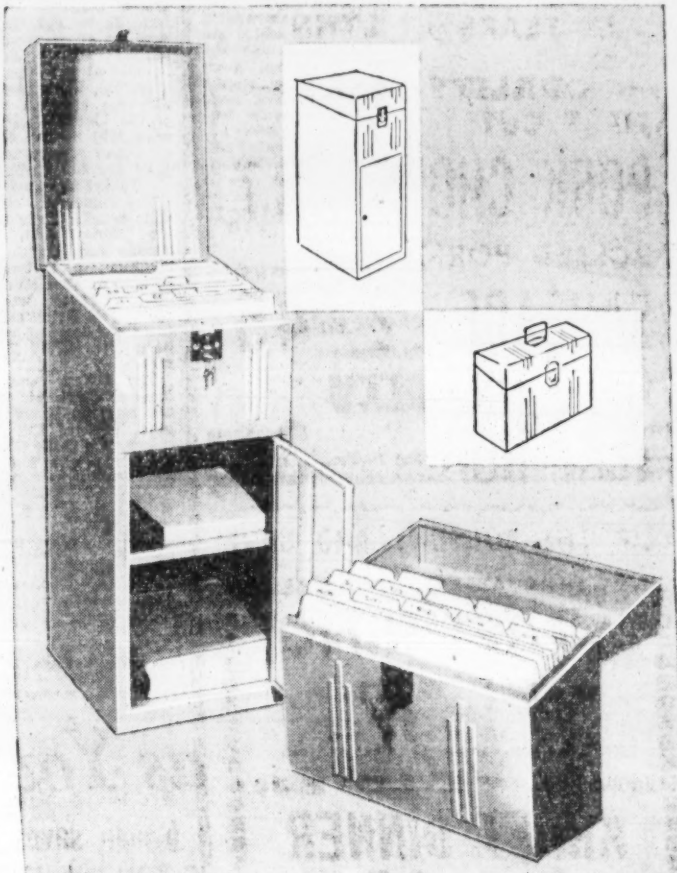
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QUAKE NEAR SAN JUAN

SAN JUAN, Feb. 13 (UP)—The San Juan area of Puerto Rico was shaken this morning by a strong earthquake lasting four minutes.
The San Juan magnetic observatory of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey described the quake as "intense." It estimated the center of the disturbance at a distance of from 35 to 45 miles northwest of San Juan. No casualties were reported.

Jets on Way to First Manila Pact Exercise Pour Into Philippines

Naval Task Force Heads for Thailand for Demonstration Wednesday — Atomic Assault on Iwo Jima Also Planned.

CLARK AIR FORCE BASE, Philippines, Feb. 13 (AP)—F-84 Thunderjet fighter-bombers and giant Globemasters and Flying Boxcars loaded with paratroopers and military equipment streamed into this United States Air Force base today en route to the first Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty exercises off Thailand.
The carrier Princeton moved through the South China Sea toward Thailand, heading a small task force that included the destroyers McDermott and Tingey and the seaplane tender Salisbury Sound carrying 650 Filipino troops.

The three-day exercise starting Wednesday is designed to demonstrate the teamwork of the Manila pact nations in event of aggression and test the mobility of United States forces in Asia.
On Friday, several thousand miles to the northeast, United States warships and marines from Japan and Okinawa will simulate an atomic-age assault against the black volcanic beaches of Iwo Jima. The two operation, coming two days before the eleventh anniversary of the bloody Pacific war assault, will involve 40,000 United States servicemen, 70 warships and 360 landing craft.

Rocket Demonstrations.
The maneuvers off Thailand will include demonstrations of the "Honest John" rocket, a Marine assault with blank ammunition, a helicopter troop landing at Don Muang airport near Bangkok with United States jets flying support, and parachute drops of heavy equipment from C-119 Flying Boxcars.

The Flying Boxcars assembling at Clark Air Force base are carrying heavy drop supplies, vehicles and heavy artillery. The C-124 Globemasters are transporting 900 paratroopers. Two Globemasters will carry "Honest John" rockets. The aircraft flew in from their Okinawa bases. Japan-based aircraft of the 31st Air Division will take off Wednesday on a nonstop 1260-mile flight to the operational area near Bangkok.

NEW MEXICO CONVICTS HOLD 'SYMPATHY' DEMONSTRATION

SANTA FE, N.M., Feb. 13 (UP)—Sixty-seven convicts in one cell block staged a 3½-hour "sympathy" demonstration at the New Mexico state penitentiary early today but it ended without bloodshed when guards seized 14 ringleaders and placed them in solitary confinement.

The demonstration began, Warden Harold R. Swenson said, after guards had battled a convict who set fire to his mattress in protest over an alleged lack of medical treatment.

10 DROWNED IN SOUTH BRAZIL

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Feb. 13 (AP)—A cloudburst drowned 10 persons today near Pelotas, a port and meat-packing center of 80,000 population in South Brazil.

The Pelotas river burst its dikes and flooded hundreds of acres of crops. About 300 passengers were marooned on trains stalled in the flooded area.

NASSER REPORTED REFUSING TO JOIN IN ARAB MEETING

CAIRO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Egyptian Premier Nasser is reported to have refused to attend a Jordan-proposed meeting of Arab government chiefs to discuss the Arab-Israeli dispute. An informed source said Nasser would not meet with the Iraqis. Egypt and Iraq have been on the outs since the latter government took a leading part in formation of the Western-backed Baghdad defense alliance. Egypt is pushing a neutral Arab policy in the East-West cold war.

The Arab meeting to consider ways of halting "Israeli aggressive designs" was proposed by Jordan Premier El Rifai in a weekend visit. El Rifai flew on to Saudi Arabia to push his proposal.

Jordan sources said Syria, Iraq and Lebanon—previously visited by El Rifai—have agreed to the meeting.

The Jordan government radio described the reports of Nasser's refusal to attend the proposed meeting as "tragic."

105,710 SEE BILDORS SHOW

A total of 105,710 persons attended the Bildors Home Show,

which ended a nine-day engagement at the Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, yesterday. Richard C. Higginbotham, chairman, said the total was a record for paid attendance.

Yesterday's total attendance was 16,458. The show was presented by the Home Builders' Association of Greater St. Louis.

Tel Aviv Editor Dies.
TEL AVIV, Israel, Feb. 13 (AP)—Dr. Izreiel Carlebach, editor of the independent Tel Aviv newspaper Ma'ariv and one of Israel's leading journalists, died Saturday night after a heart attack. He was 48 years old.

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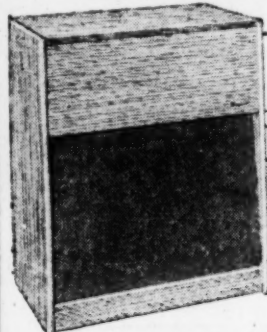
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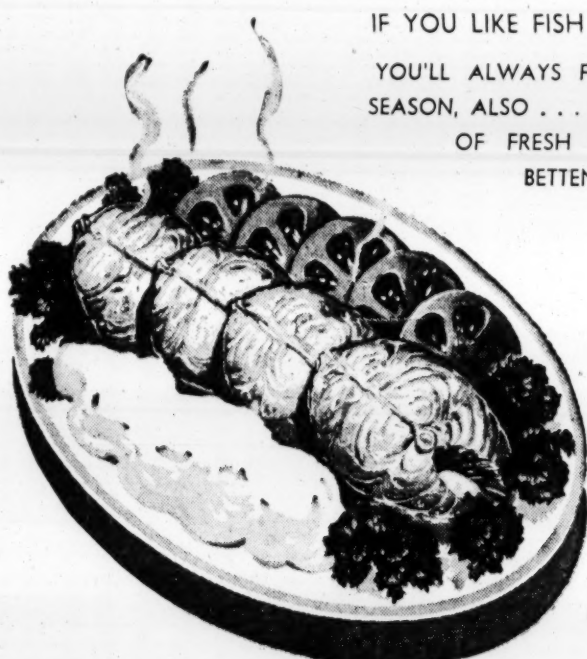
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IF YOU LIKE FISH...

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The Largest Selection of FRESH and FRESH FROZEN FISH IN ST. LOUIS!

- COLUMBIA RIVER RED SALMON STEAKS
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- CANADIAN WALL EYED PIKE
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- SPANISH MACKEREL
- JUMBO SHRIMP
- MARYLAND OYSTERS
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FRESH BLUE CHANNEL

Catfish 1½ TO 3-LB. AVERAGE **LB. 69¢**

FLORIDA

Red Snapper **LB. 79¢**

FRESH FROZEN

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FISH STICKS

4 10-OZ. PKGS. 100
SINGLE PKG. 29¢

SEA PASS

FILLET of SOLE

1-Lb. 55¢
Pkg.

SEA PASS

HALIBUT STEAKS

12-OZ. 53¢
Pkg.

H & G WHITING

1½-Lb. 23¢
Pkg.

CANNED FISH

STAR-KIST

Red Alaska Salmon 1-LB. CAN **79¢**

GRATED

Van Camp Tuna 2 NO. ½ CANS **39¢**

RIGHT TO LIMIT

For Your Health's Sake!...

BIRDSEYE

FROZEN

Orange Juice

2 6-OZ. CANS 25¢

LIMIT TWO



Good Beef
In Our Grade A Dept.

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Tenderloin

The Recognized Meat Delicacy—at a Budget Price!

SERVE THEM BAKED WHOLE, OR CUT THEM UP FOR DELIGHTFUL FILLET MIGNON.

3 TO 4 LBS. WHOLE

79¢
LB.

EVERYBODY Can Eat Steak at these Prices!

GOOD BEEF STEAKS

ROUND First Cuts

59¢
LB.

SELECTED CENTER CUT—LB. 69¢

GOOD BEEF STEAKS

SIRLOIN Pinbone Cut

59¢
LB.

SELECTED CENTER CUT—LB. 69¢

GOOD BEEF STEAKS

T-BONE

79¢
LB.

Ground Beef

39¢
LB.

EXTRA FANCY STANDARD PACK

Sliced Bacon

33¢
LB.

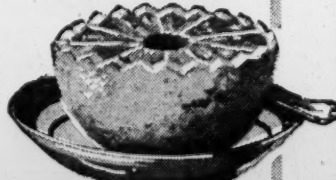
Grapefruit

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS

5 POUND BAG 29¢

RED TOMATOES

CTN. 19¢



EXTRA SAVINGS WITH VALUABLE STH GREEN STAMPS

SCHOOLS GET LESS STATE AID THAN LAST YEAR

Board Secretary-Treasurer Say Old Financing System Would Have Provided More.

Because the new state "foundation program" is being inadequately financed, the St. Louis Board of Education will receive \$850,000 less in state funds this fiscal year than would have been received under the old state aid system, Mervyn E. Wiethaupt, secretary-treasurer of the board, told the Post-Dispatch today.

The foundation program, which is being financed on a 74 per cent basis this year, will provide the board with about \$4,900,000 in aid by the end of the fiscal year on June 30, Wiethaupt said.

He compared this to the estimate of \$5,754,000 in state aid which he made last year, before the foundation program and its new method of distributing education funds was adopted last Oct. 4 by Missouri voters.

State aid received by the board this fiscal year will be about \$330,000 less than the amount actually received in the 1954-55 fiscal year, Wiethaupt said.

He pointed out that under 100 per cent financing of the foundation plan, St. Louis would receive about \$1,300,000 more than was obtained in the 1954-55 year.

However, he said, unless the State Legislature takes steps to put more money in the program and pay for it fully, "we won't benefit at all—and this year, we have been hurt."

For the coming 1956-57 fiscal year, the state program is expected to be financed at the higher rate of 86 per cent, which will give St. Louis about \$450,000 more than was received in 1954-55.

However, Wiethaupt questioned whether this would be higher than the amount the board would receive next year under the old formula, because, he said, there will be more available for aid, although not enough to provide for full financing of the foundation plan.

Total Funds Needed. Total state funds necessary for 100 per cent financing of the program have been estimated to be \$73,000,000. There will be only \$54,112,000 or 74 per cent, available in the current fiscal year, and about \$63,000,000, or 86 per cent, available next year.

Poorer school districts in rural areas are expected to benefit more from the new plan than districts in wealthier, urban parts of the state.

Partly because of the state aid problem, the Board of Education is expected to submit a higher school tax rate to city voters at a special election on April 12.

The present rate is \$1.15 on each \$100 of assessed property valuation and, if not continued or increased by vote, would automatically drop July 1 to the 80-cent level provided in the state constitution.

A special board committee was to meet today with a citizens' advisory group, at which time it was expected that the new rate would be proposed. The rate then will be submitted for a vote to the full board at its regular meeting tomorrow night.



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of achieving goals and fulfilling dreams. Because of great men like Washington and Lincoln — Americans today have the freedom to save or spend their earnings as they please. If you're a smart American — you'll open a savings account, and SAVE part of each paycheck. Your savings, here, earn a worthwhile return and are insured to \$10,000.

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Genuine Pure Aspirin is America's Most Popular Home Medication, and the Best You Can Buy is St. Joseph Aspirin.



"Afraid Cold's Sore Throat Would Keep Me From Talking"

But I gurgled with St. Joseph Aspirin and stayed right on schedule. Best aspirin relief money can buy for cold's aches, headaches, 100 tablets 40¢, 200 tablet bottle only 75¢.

STOWAWAY RIDES 5182 MILES IN NOSE OF PLANE

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—A young Brazilian cargo loader who stowed away in the nose wheel compartment of a Pan American World Airways plane

at Sao Paulo, Brazil, survived the 5182-mile flight to New York in spite of sub-zero temperatures and lack of oxygen but was turned over to immigration authorities yesterday soon after his arrival at Idlewild airport.

The plane left Sao Paulo Friday evening and made four stops before landing at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Idlewild. The stow-

away, Wanderley da Cunha Camargo, about 20 years old, clambered out of the plane several hours after it landed and ran off the field. Police picked him up later.

The plane's nose wheel compartment is not heated or pressurized. On the trip to New York the aircraft reached altitudes of 18,000 feet and encountered temperatures of 15

degrees below zero. CAA regulations require plane crews to use oxygen in an unpressurized aircraft above 10,000 feet and it is difficult to breathe above 20,000 feet.

At Immigration and Naturalization Service headquarters, where he was taken, pending return to Brazil, officials said he showed no serious ill effects from the trip.

Buy-Word of Millions For Best In Mineral Oil

Nujol

NEW—If you prefer antacid-laxative help, ask by name for new Magna-Nujol.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Feb. 13, 1956 9A

BLUE DIAMOND WAX
PROTECTS YOUR CAR INVESTMENT
A paste Auto Wax that combines
weatherproofing, Easite with Car-
nauba. Easy to use. Simply apply
—Allow to dry and wipe off.
W. H. STANLEY & CO.
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Open Every Night 'til 9 Except Sat.

BERG'S SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING
C&R PURE CANE
SUGAR 5 Lb. 29
WITH 100 GROS. OR VEG.
PURCHASE
GOOD ONLY MON., TUES. & WED.

"SAVE IN OUR THREE BIG VALUE-PACKED BASEMENT STORES"

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOWNTOWN
SIXTH & OLIVE

SOUTHTOWN
NINTH HIGHWAY & CHIPPENAW

NORTHLAND
W. LORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SHOP and SAVE MONDAY NIGHT in our 3 VALUE-PACKED BASEMENT STORES..

✓ DOWNTOWN
✓ SOUTHTOWN
✓ NORTHLAND

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

STORE HOURS:

DOWNTOWN
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Women's Sleep Wear

Baby Doll or
Pedal Pusher Styles

2.99 Ea.

A. Baby Doll. Combed cotton plisse in pink, blue, lavender floral print on white ground. Edged with nylon lace and contrasting binding. Small, Medium, Large.
B. Pedal Pusher. Combed cotton Magic Crepe. Collar bound with contrasting color. Pink floral on white ground. Small, Medium, Large.

Sleep Coat to Match Pedal Pushers. 32 to 38. 2.99

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND



SALE! Gay Loungers

3.99 Value **2.85**

Colorful plaid Sanforized* cotton flannel-ette with contrasting cotton corduroy trim, zip front. Rose, aqua or gold. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

NYLON DUSTERS

5.99 Value **3.85**

Quilted nylon in dainty pastel floral prints with nylon lining, turn down collar, one large pocket, piped in contrasting colors. White, pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 20 for women.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND



Tots' Stone's Wear PLAY TOGS

Little Girls' Treador Sets

1.69

Broadcloth sport shirt with collar, button front, gay print. Solid color cotton twill pants, elastic waist, matching cuff trim. 3-6 1/2.

Little Girls' Bermuda Shorts

1.29

Cotton poplin. D-ring waist band, adjustable front, elastic back, two pockets, cuff trim. Yellow, pink or black. Sizes 3 to 6 1/2.

Little Girls' Jackets

69c

Cotton broadcloth, sleeveless style, button front, convertible collar, elastic at waist. Yellow, pink or black. Sizes 3 to 6 1/2.

Little Boys' and Girls' Sun Suits

49c

Cotton fabrics of broadcloth, plisse crepe in bib suspender style with elastic back and pocket trim. Gay prints, stripes, solid colors. 1 to 4.

Little Girls' Blazer Shirts

79c

Cotton broadcloth with sport collar, short sleeves, 2 pockets, button front. Red or navy stripes. Sizes 3 to 6 1/2.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

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On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
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Valentine Candy

Filled Heart Boxes

1-Lb. **1.69** 2-Lb. **3.39**

Box Box

Creams, caramels, nougats and many other delicious centers covered with pure milk or dark chocolate.

Luden's Old South

2-Lb. **1.39**

Tin

Dainty pastel candies. Some filled, some hard.

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On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
Shipping charges extra outside our regular motor delivery area.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Candy Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

2.95 "Miracle" Plastic Sand PLASTER PAINT

Covers in one coat over plywood, wall-board, plaster, wallpaper, any painted surface. Dries to real sand finish plaster. 8 pastel shades and white. Looks like real sand finish plaster.

2.49

Gal.

2.98 Big-3 All-Purpose Brushes

Includes 1-in., 2-in., 3-in. brushes. Pure bristles set in rubber. For all painting needs. Set of 3

1.98

Complete

Lino-plastic Linoleum Finish

1.98 Value

9t. **1.29**

Value

Pale transparent high gloss finish for inlaid or printed linoleum. Withstands hot liquids, alcohol or acid; will not chip or crack. Quick drying, no paint odor.

Paint Thinner

1.29 Value

Gal. **98c**

Value

Use for solvent in paints, enamels and varnishes. You will also find it ideal for cleaning brushes.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call GA 6141-1-4500

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
Shipping charges extra outside our regular motor delivery area.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Paint Dept.—
DOWNTOWN (Beltway), SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

SALE! 60x27x20 In. WARDROBE CABINET

10.98 Value **5.00**

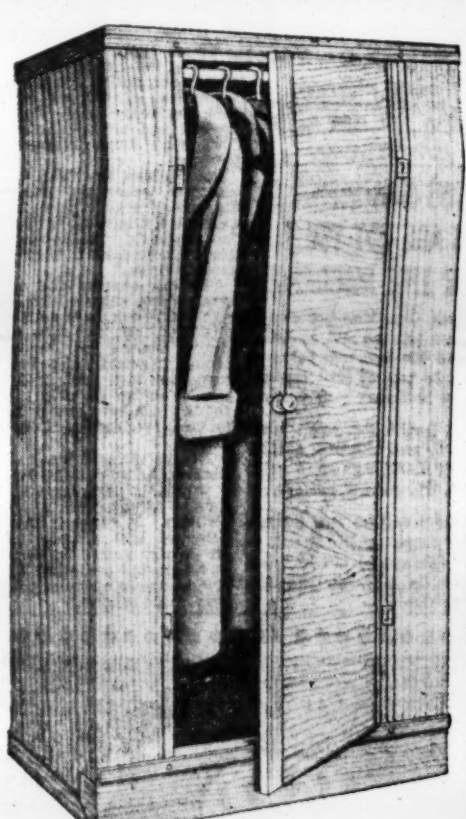
- Holds up to 27 garments
- Wood reinforced heavy Kraftboard
- "Mink Walnut," a beautiful simulated wood grain finish with matching wood trim
- Wood reinforced metal hinged door
- DDT-treated and impregnated with mildew-resistant chemical
- Attractive wood door pulls and latches

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Motor Delivery Area.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Appliances Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND



SALE! Felt-Base LINOLEUM RUGS

6.95 Value **4.99**

9x12-ft. Size

Complete assortment of patterns and colors which include kitchens, florals, braids and colonials. All perfect and all standard weight.

12-Ft. Wide Felt-Base LINOLEUM

98c Value **77c** SQ. YD.

Famed brand in extra wide 12-ft. width. Assorted patterns and colors, heavy weight; all baked enamel finish.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Rug Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

KEEP RACE ISSUE OUT OF POLITICS, STEVENSON SAYS

He Warns of Exploiting Tensions—Expresses Surprise at Negro Criticism.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson says the question of integration of races in the public schools should be taken out of the presidential contest.

He said in a statement yesterday he could think "of no greater disservice to our country than to exploit for political ends the tensions that have followed in the wake of the Supreme Court decision."

The candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination is touring the west. His next address will be at Seattle tomorrow night.

There had been reports from California that Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, was gaining Negro support there over Stevenson for the nomination. Negro spokesmen said they had been unable to get even "a mild statement" from Stevenson on civil rights.

Expressing surprise, Stevenson said his attitude "has not changed since I first had a part in integrating Negroes in the naval service 15 years ago."

Referring to the Supreme Court desegregation order, Stevenson said he agreed "we must proceed... with all reasonable speed. But we must recognize that it is reason alone that will determine our rate of continued progress."

More than half of the 17 states allowing segregation have shown "heartening results" in integration, he said, but in "the five or six where public opinion does not yet sustain the court's decision, we are faced with one of the ultimate tests of democracy and of our federal system."

Earlier, in a Saturday press conference, he had spoken of this, too, in calling mob violence at the University of Alabama "intolerable." He said when violence forced Miss Autherine J. Lucy of Birmingham, first Negro student, to leave the university, the issue became the sovereignty of the state of Alabama. "The law," he said, "must be obeyed."

Warns of Disservice. But, he said in his statement yesterday, this puts a heavy

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Kansas City, Mo.—Let us tell you how you can still apply for a \$10,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

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Write today for free information. Simply mail postcard or letter (giving age) to Old American Ins. Co., 3 W. 9th, Dept L215, Kansas City, Mo.

WORLD'S CHINESE GREET NEW YEAR WITH FIREWORKS

HONG KONG, Feb. 13 (AP)—China's millions throughout the world yesterday celebrated with the snap, crackle and pop of countless firecrackers the birth of the Year of the Monkey.

Like the western new year, it was a time of family reunion. Shoppers clogged the streets buying gifts of flowers, small trees and shrubs for their families and friends. Many paid up their debts—for this is the traditional season of debt clearance.

In the Chinatowns of Europe, America and South America, it was a day of offerings to household gods. In China itself, Peiping radio said that capital's streets were thronged with holiday makers as the Chinese year 4654, symbolized by the monkey, replaced the Year of the Sheep in the Chinese lunar calendar.

In San Francisco popping firecrackers frightened off evil spirits, despite a police ban on fireworks, as San Francisco's Chinatown welcomed the new year.

"The order (barring firecrackers) came so quickly that the majority of the people didn't know about it," said T. Kong Lee, head of the new year festival committee.

In New York a colorful, noisy parade featuring five lions, a unicorn and fireworks wound through the narrow streets of Chinatown to hail the advent of the year.

burden on public officials and "I can think of no greater disservice to our country than to exploit for political ends the tensions that have followed in the wake of the Supreme Court decision."

"Men of good will in the South" already have accomplished much, Stevenson said, and "coercive federal action will arm the extremists and disarm the men of good will."

In what appeared to be a reference to his earlier opposition to the Powell amendment denying aid to segregated schools, he said that "we will not... reduce race prejudice by denying to areas afflicted with it the means of improving the educational standards of all their people."

"As a practical matter," he said, "we must recognize that punitive action by the Federal Government may actually delay the process of integration in education."

N.A.A.C.P. Official Says Negroes Reject Stevenson's Stand. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 13 (AP)—A top official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said yesterday that Negroes "resent and reject" Adlai E. Stevenson's stand on racial integration.

Roy Wilkins, the N.A.A.C.P.'s executive secretary, attacked Stevenson for advising an audience of California Negroes to "accommodate themselves to gradual enjoyment of their citizenship rights."

"No one cheered this sentiment except those whose basic rights have not been restricted or denied," Wilkins said. "The Negro himself is American enough to resent and reject the suggestion that any American should refuse to claim those rights which have been declared to be his under the Constitution."

Wilkins spoke at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, where he laid a wreath in observance of the Great Emancipator's 147th birthday. In a speech later, he delivered still sharper attack on Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi and other Southern opponents of racial integration in the schools.

6 OUTBOARD MOTORS WORTH \$1217 STOLEN

Sporting Goods Store at 8773 North Broadway Also Looted of \$15.

Six outboard motors valued at \$1217 were stolen in a burglary discovered yesterday at the Fred O. Meyer sporting goods store and filling station, 8773 North Broadway, police reported. The loot also included \$15.

The Watkins filling station, 1187 South Kingshighway, was held up early today by a man who pretended to be a customer, and was robbed of more than \$65. The attendant, O. C. Turner, told police the robber said he was holding a revolver in a jacket pocket, and forced him to give up the money in the cash register.

Ralph H. Wendeler, 4361 Lee avenue, told police a burglar broke into a window of his home last night and took \$100 from a dresser drawer.

A lost billfold found in a bar at 1248 Hodiarnont avenue Saturday, after \$74 had been taken in a burglary there, led to the arrest of the billfold's owner, Carl Skaggs, 5800 block of Plymouth avenue.

Police said he admitted breaking into the place after having been there as a customer Friday night, but did not know when it was that he dropped his billfold. The missing money, in rolls of coins, was found at his home, and he was charged with second-degree burglary and larceny. Records show that Skaggs has served a six-month workhouse sentence for burglary, and he told of having served part of a five-year federal sentence for theft.

Leo Robben, proprietor of a confectionery at 2154 Nebraska avenue, was in City Hospital today suffering from a skull fracture, the result of being struck with a pistol by one of two men who robbed his store of \$45 Saturday night.

A stolen automobile, identified as the one used in robbery of five boys selling newspapers Saturday night, was recovered by police yesterday in the 4200 block of Vista avenue. It had been stolen from Larry Wilfong, a Richmond Heights policeman, who found that a box of revolver cartridges and other articles had been taken from it.

One of the boy victims had been shot with an air gun but not badly hurt. Three air gun pellets were found in the automobile.

A man who gave his name as Paul J. Zilliken, and an address in the 2200 block of South Eleventh street, was caught by the

owner in Wayne's Bar, 9902 South Broadway, Lemay, early yesterday. The owner, Wayne Huckfeldt, said he was sleeping in a rear room when he was awakened by an intruder about 3 a.m. He seized him and called police.

St. Louis county officers said Zilliken admitted three other recent tavern burglaries. He said he was an unemployed laborer.

ATE TOO MUCH?

Most of us do now and then... but famous antacid Sal Hepatica gives speedy relief from overeating upset.

Just take 1/2 teaspoon of sparkling Sal Hepatica in a glass of water and feel how fast it relieves nagging over-acidity.

The mild laxation which may also accompany its alkaline action helps relieve the constipation that often occurs when you overeat.

So be wise—get the economy-size bottle of Sal Hepatica today! Have it on hand if you should eat too much.

Take sparkling **SAL HEPATICA** and smile!

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

FORD PLANT CUTS SCHEDULE
CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 13 (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that its Chester assembly plant will operate on a reduced, four-day schedule this week "to bring dealer stocks into line with the seasonably fluctuating market."

Approximately 1200 hourly

rated employees in production and export will be affected by the curtailment.

Italy Population 48,769,826.
ROME, Feb. 13 (AP)—Italy's population reached 48,769,826 in 1955, an increase of almost a half million over the 1954 figure, the ministry of interior re-

BUY NOW and SAVE!
SOUTH GRAND
4664 S. GRAND

SUPER V CROSLEY TV \$129.99
SMITH'S
Empire Furniture Co.
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take her along on the FAMILY FARE PLAN

And why not? You pay the regular rail fare but the little woman can go with you for only ONE-HALF the one-way fare, and make the return trip on the same half-fare basis. So you can see why it pays off for one or more persons in a family group to go by Union Pacific on the Family Fare plan. Ask about it.

NOTE: We can arrange for a new automobile at destination on the Hertz Rent-A-Car plan.

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WE GIVE AND REDEM EAGLE STAMPS

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Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Smart girls never go outdoors without it...

Helene Curtis spray net

And what a lot of smart girls there must be—for **SPRAY NET** outsells all other sprays combined!

Some girls are satisfied with just any old kind of hair spray. But smart girls—bless their pretty, smooth heads—pick Helene Curtis **SPRAY NET**!

For nothing sets such long-lasting pin curls, nothing holds your hair so smoothly in place as **SPRAY NET**. Dampness won't wilt your wave. Breezes won't bother your curls. Yet **SPRAY NET** can't dry your hair. Never leaves it sticky. Is really invisible.

Amazing, isn't it? But then this is the one and only **SPRAY NET**. You expect it to be better and—it is!

Be a smart girl, use **SPRAY NET**!

There are two **SPRAY NET** formulas:
SUPER SOFT, without lacquer, for gentle control...
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Smart girls never set pin curls without it...

THREE SIZES: New 6 1/2 size, Large \$1.25, Giant \$1.89, all plus tax

FREE! Set of Professional Pin Curl Clips

These are the more-expensive-type, double-prong, spring clips that hold pin curls so neatly. Of rustproof aluminum. Look for Helene Curtis **SPRAY NET**, REGULAR or SUPER SOFT, with the free pin curl clips on the cap.

\$1.50 value for only \$1.25 plus tax



Set your pin curls as you always do. Then spray. And in that misty swoosh: more body, bounce, spring to your curls.



The longest-lasting curls that ever brushed out to a silky softness. Last for days and days—and then another day!

Veronica's wealthy... Betty's waiting... Jughead's wacky... ARCHIE's... well, he's just ARCHIE

It's like this. Veronica is a beautiful teen-ager with wealthy parents. ARCHIE's her boy friend. That is, when he's not going with Betty. Jughead? He's around strictly for laughs. In fact, that's what all of them—Veronica, Jughead, Betty, Archie, their friends and parents—are best at doing—making you laugh.

TO GET A SURE LAUGH EVERY DAY READ THE COMIC STRIP

ARCHIE

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY in the

POST-DISPATCH

IN OUR OPTICAL DEPT.!

AMAZING OFFER

TO THE HARD-OF-HEARING

SCIENTIFIC CORRECTION

Sensationally Low Priced! **\$49.50**

10-Day Money-Back Trial To Prove That The New Acousticon

3-Transistor Full-Powered Hearing Aid brings you better hearing than any other make, regardless of price.

If you are not satisfied, you will not be charged a penny.

DON'T RISK HEADACHES, JITTERS, NERVOUS FATIGUE that result from unsound scientific over-amplification of sound. Your hearing is too precious to be treated on a hit-or-miss, over-the-counter basis. COME IN TODAY.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Optical Dept.—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor, Bakery



Famous-Barr Co.'s Tellerettes—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day In Our 4 Big Stores

Shop Tonight in Our 4 Big Stores

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA

Famous-Barr Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN
and NORTHLAND**

Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

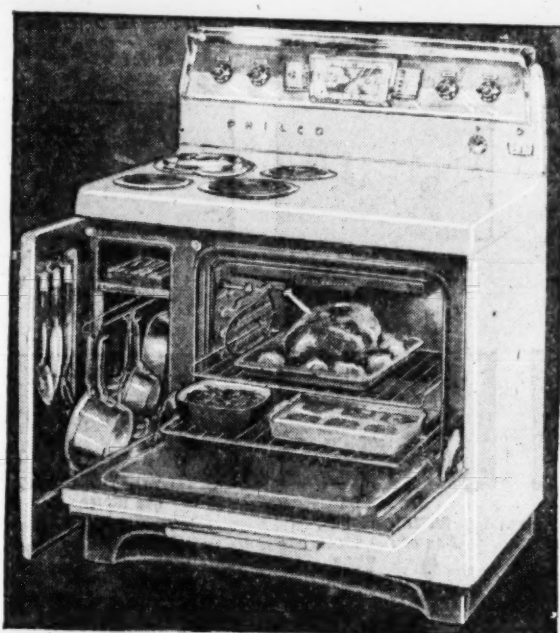
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HOUSEWARES BAZAAR



See the "Roastmeter" on Our

New Philco Electric Ranges



299⁹⁵ 449.95 Value
Save 150.00!

This magnificent new way of cooking boasts the following features:

- Broil under glass—permits smokeless broiling, no drying out of the meat
- Jiffy griddle—2-speed heat with 1 pc. aluminum griddle
- 6624 cu. in. "Dream" oven
- Quick-set timer

The "Roastmeter" lets you watch the progress of the roast ON THE DIAL! It registers electrically the degree of "doneness" as the meat cooks and tells you exactly when it's rare, medium or well done. No more failures or disappointments—you're sure of a perfect roast every time!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay 14.75 Monthly

See Aunt Jemima in Person!

Aunt Jemima, famous pancake cook, will serve hot pancakes and buckwheats with butter and syrup, using the jiffy griddle on a Philco range.

DOWNTOWN: Feb. 13, 12 Noon-5 p.m., Feb. 14, 15, 16, 18, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
CLAYTON: Feb. 21, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
SOUTHTOWN: Feb. 20, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
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Stetson HAND-PAINTED 45-Pc. Services for 8

Celestial, Pink
Petals, Abstract

14⁹⁵

Candle and Tahiti

19⁹⁵

See Demonstration of Making and Hand
Painting Dinnerware... Visit Miss Lena Watts

These beautiful Stetson services include 8 each of dinner plates, butter plates, soups, cups, saucers; 1 each of creamer, sugar, vegetable bowl and platter. Come in and see these and other fine patterns—see how they're painted by hand.

9-Pc. Berry Set to match above patterns—1 large bowl, 8 fruit bowls ————— 3.95

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First PERSONAL Cooking
Utensil Designed for the Dieter

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Healthful, sensible, way to reduce!



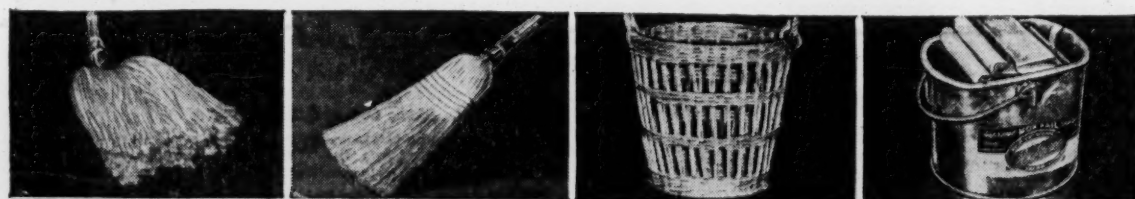
- Makes It Easy to Stay on Your Diet.
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- Seals in Natural Food Flavors

Another Famous "First!"... a new way to reduce. The Presto Diet-Master makes low-calorie meals real taste thrills, because it seals in all the natural food flavors. There's no need to add weight-retaining salt and fattening flavorings. All the health-giving vitamins and minerals are also retained. With the Diet-Master, you can cook a whole meal for one person in minutes, while the rest of the family has its regular menus! Of heavy gauge aluminum, with garden-green handle and recipe book of planned dietary meals.

Also Available... Stainless Steel Diet-Master with special 3-ply laminated core for perfect heat distribution.

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FREE! A HANDY POCKET-SIZE CALORIE CHART



1.60 Nibco Wet Mops
119

White cotton yarn head, with detachable smooth varnished wood handle. Easy to keep clean.

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Household brooms of superior quality, just right size to withstand many uses—inside and out.

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Round clothes baskets with heavy plastic liners. Made of imported willow. Convenient to carry.

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Galvanized pails with hard maple rollers. Takes some of the drudgery out of scrubbing floors!

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

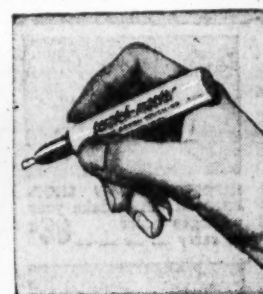
Scratch Master removes nicks, mars

1⁰⁰ Each.

Has its own built-in paint supply, feeds from its own brush. Simply unscrew cap, brush springs into action.

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Also available in Mend-Master Magic Brush Liquid Solder and Mend-Master Magic Brush Adhesive.



Tight Wonder Sealer

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5.69 Magicolor Super Plastaron

4⁶⁸ Save 1.01,
Each Gallon

Paints, plasters, colors and textures in one coat!

- Corrects cracks, nail holes, seams.
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- Dries to rock-hard, scrubable surface.
- Make your own exciting textures.
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SALE Starting Tuesday! **3 Days Only!**

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The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Prime Minister Clement Attlee Suggests Softer U.S. Attitude and U.N. Sent for Red China ... Mr. Truman Says No.

In order to give Mr. Truman's MacArthur story with a minimum of interruption, this article and two succeeding ones were taken out of the series between the events narrated Friday and Sunday. They may be read now, with due thought back to context, for amplifying detail.

BY HARRY S. TRUMAN
Thirty-Third President of the United States.

AFTER the first signs of Chinese intervention, and following MacArthur's request for authority to retaliate against air attacks on his forces from Manchurian bases, the State Department had consulted the British and all other governments with forces in Korea to obtain their reaction. All of them, and not merely the British, were strongly opposed.

The anxiety of our allies became even more pronounced after a highly secret report was received from Peiping on November 15th, stating that a top Russian diplomat there had said that if Manchurian airfields were bombed by United Nations planes, the Soviet Air Force would strike back in force.

The possibility of general war, of course, was much more frightening to the inhabitants of Paris and London—barely recovered as they were from the ravages of the last war—than to a great many Americans who had not been subjected to the destruction of their cities. Europeans generally assumed that a new war would be a battle of atomic weapons, and the slightest mention of atomic bombs was enough to make them jittery.

World Sensitive and on Edge About A-Bomb.

Just how sensitive and on edge the world had become, was demonstrated when the world "atom bomb" was mentioned at my press conference on November 30th.

At that conference I made the remark that "we will take whatever steps are necessary to meet the military situation, just as we always have."

"Will that include the atomic bomb?" one of the reporters asked.

"That includes every weapon that we have," I replied. "Mr. President," the questioner shot back, "you said 'every weapon that we have.' Does that mean that there is active consideration of the use of the atomic bomb?" "There has always been active consideration of its use," I told him. "I don't want to see it used. It is a terrible weapon, and it should not be used on innocent men, women and children who have nothing whatever to do with this military aggression. That happens when it is used."

To make quite sure that no one would misunderstand my words, I authorized Charles Ross, by Press Secretary, to issue a separate clarifying statement after the press conference:

"... Consideration of the use of any weapon is always implicit in the very possession of that weapon."

"However, it should be emphasized, that, by law, only the President can authorize the use of the atom bomb, and no such authorization has been given. If and when such authorization should be given, the military commander in the field would have charge of the tactical delivery of the weapon."

In spite of this assurance that the use of the atomic bomb was still subject to my approval and that I had not given such approval, news reports persisted that I had threatened to use the A-bomb in Korea. In London, one hundred Labor MP's signed a letter to Prime Minister Attlee to protest the possibility of the use of the atomic bomb. During a debate which our embassy described as "the most serious, anxious, and responsible debate on foreign affairs conducted by the House of Commons since the Labor Party came to power in 1945," not only the followers of Mr. Aneurin Bevan but also Churchill, Eden and Butler talked about "disquiet" and generally indicated that they wanted to be assured that events in Korea would not propel the world into a major war.

Clement Attlee Comes to Washington.

Attlee announced at the end of this debate in the House of Commons that he was planning to fly over for conferences with me and so greatly was the tension relieved by his statement that it brought cheers from both sides of the House. No one who read the accounts of this debate could possibly escape the fact that the British were seriously worried.

Clement Attlee arrived in Washington on December 4, and we had our first formal talks from 4:00 to 5:35 that afternoon.

Our next session was aboard the Presidential yacht "Williamsburg" the following day, December 5, 1950. After a luncheon at which some Congressional leaders were present, the same group that had conferred the previous afternoon met again. Charley Ross, my long-time friend and Press Secretary, was also present. It was to be almost his last official function. That evening, while he was still at his desk, Charley suffered a heart attack and died. We had been friends since high school days, and his loss grieved me very much. It struck me like a loss in my immediate family.

The earlier part of our December 5th meeting aboard the "Williamsburg" was taken up largely with a discussion of the text of the resolution to be introduced in the General Assembly of the United Nations. When the minor differences on this matter had been ironed out, however, I spoke about my deep concern and extreme preoccupation with the military situation in Korea.

I said again that I was determined that we would not back out—that if we got out, someone would have to force us out. We certainly could do no less for the South Koreans who had been loyal to us. I said that I realized that we were exposing our fleet and air arm to the danger of a surprise attack from Manchuria.

"We did not get into this fight," I said, "with the idea of getting licked. We will fight to the finish to stop this aggression. I don't intend to take over military command of the situation in Korea—I leave that up to the generals—but I want to make it perfectly plain that we cannot desert our friends when the going gets rough."

'We Are in It with You'—Attlee.

I got a little warm as I talked, but Clement Attlee was no less sincere when he answered: "We are in it with you. We'll support you. We'll stand together on those bridge-heads. How long we can hold on is a matter of opinion."

I said again that, whatever we did, it could never be a voluntary withdrawal from Korea. "I don't want to get out," I insisted, "if there is any chance that we can stay."

"You can take it from me," Attlee repeated, "that we stand with you. Our whole purpose is to stand with you."

I thanked him for his attitude and for his words. Loyalty, principles and friends and, also to treaty commitments is a British attitude, and it is ours, too.

Attlee then proceeded to give us the point of view of his government. In his opinion the Chinese Communists were potentially ripe for "Titoism." He could not, consider that China was completely in the hands of Russia, and therefore the aim ought to be to divide the Russians and the Chinese—who are natural rivals in the Far East.

"I think," he said, "that all of us should try to keep the Chinese from thinking that Russia is their only friend. I

Differences on Red China



MR. TRUMAN and CLEMENT ATLEE
Labor Prime Minister of Britain conferring with the President at the White House, with DEAN ACHESON and GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL taking part in the talks.

want the Chinese to part company with Russia. I want them to become a counterpoise to Russia in the Far East.

Acheson Gives American Point of View.

"If we don't accept this theory, if we just treat the Chinese as Soviet satellites, we are playing the Russian game."

Secretary Acheson answered the Prime Minister with a rhetorical question: What, he asked, do the American people think of as a long-range view? He said he did not see how it was possible for any administration to offer to the American people a foreign policy which, on one ocean, had a policy of isolationism, while at the same time it was advocating a very vigorous foreign policy, the opposite of isolationism, over the other ocean. We could not possibly be isolationists in the Pacific, ignoring there what the Communists in China had been doing, while at the same time we were taking a strong anti-isolationist stand against the threats of the Communists in Europe.

Acheson then made another telling point: Our country had gone on to do something quite vigorous in the case of a minor aggression in Korea. Now we were faced with a bigger aggression, the aggression of Communist China—we had even suffered a setback at the hands of this aggressor. If we accepted this larger aggression, it could not fail to affect our entire thinking about aggression—and not only in Asia but also in Europe. It would be a very confusing thing to try and get the American people to accept aggression in the Far East and not accept it in Europe.

The Secretary of State also called the attention of our British guests to the fact that Chiang Kai-shek was another complicating factor, for Chiang, rightly or wrongly, had become something of a symbol.

I gave Attlee a short summary of the kind of trouble that Chiang presented for us. I pointed out that his friends, especially in the Senate, kept up a running clamor on his behalf. Yet all of Chiang's actions suggested that he was not

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

PEARSON

Behind-Scenes Play Blocked Lobby Inquiry

Johnson Kept Hennings From Broadening Gas Investigation.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.

TO appreciate the savage intensity with which Senator Lyndon Johnson cracked down any broadening of the Case gas-lobbying investigation, you have to know a lot of behind-the-scenes factors in the natural gas debate.

Here are some of the backstage moves made both by Republicans and Democrats to block the broadened investigation:

In the first place, Johnson outmaneuvered Senate liberals by calling for a vote at 11 a.m. on a closely confined investigation of the alleged Case bribe. This was an hour before the Senate usually meets. Senate liberals were caught off-guard, though they had plenty of notice. None of them—Morse, Douglas, Neuhouser, Humphrey—was present to demand a broadened probe. So Johnson passed his resolution calling for a special committee to investigate the \$2500 offer to Case and nothing else.

Hennings Decided on Inquiry. Meanwhile, Missouri's Tom Hennings, then presiding over a meeting of his regular Elections Committee, had decided to proceed with an inquiry into the entire gas lobby and its money. He telephoned Case and asked him to appear at 2 p.m.

Word of this immediately got back to Johnson. He had quickly appointed his own special committee, which were two Democrats, George of Georgia and Hayden of Arizona, both approaching 80. They are not accustomed to speed in their deliberations, but in this case Johnson saw to it that they moved fast. They met immediately in an unusual place, Vice President Nixon's office. There, Nixon made an unusual ruling, namely, that the special committee had complete jurisdiction over any gas lobbying probe.

Nixon is supposed to make rulings in public and only from the rostrum of the Senate, but he and Senator Knowland, who disagree on most things, were 100 per cent united on prevention.

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

CHILDS

Resentment Felt by Senate Democrats Over Tight Control Exercised by Their Leaders

Senators Point to Limiting of Oil Lobby Investigation to Gift to Case—Eisenhower May Veto Gas Bill as Democratic 'Give-Away.'

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.

BENEATH the outwardly calm surface there is a growing resentment among Senate Democrats over the tight control exercised by the Democratic leadership. It would be inaccurate to say that a rebellion is brewing but it is true that the potential is there in a growing feeling that issues which might be drawn with the Republicans are being deliberately blurred over.

The way in which the oil lobby investigation was confined to the single instance of the campaign contribution offered to Senator Francis Case (Rep., South Dakota), is only the latest example of how the whip is cracked. This is the kind of issue that Democratic Senators in the past have pushed to the utmost limits.

But despite the latest assurance of Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem., Missouri), that his resignation today as elections subcommittee chairman will make no difference and that the investigation will continue at the point at which the Case inquiry leaves off there is little reason to believe in any full scale investigation. Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem., Texas), has many ways to stop it and there is increasing evidence that backers of the gas bill are determined at any cost to prevent a thorough look into all the influence money behind passage of the measure taking natural gas out from under federal regulation.

Possible Veto. Democratic Senators from the North who bitterly fought the bill in prolonged Senate debate are aware of what a spot President Eisenhower would put them on should he veto the bill. There is a possibility he will do just that. Republican politicians are urging him to reject it with a message which would allude to the Democratic "give-away." In this way one of the Democrats' chief campaign charges—aimed primarily at Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay—would be blunted.

On foreign policy resentment is growing among Democratic Senators who are under the firm hand of the venerable Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. They would like to call

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Nixon Master Of 'Smear,' Butler Says

Democrat Charges Hall Seeks to 'Clean Up' Vice President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP).

DEMOCRATIC National Chairman Paul M. Butler today accused Vice President Nixon of being "the leading practitioner of a cruel and malignant political weapon—the not-quite-libelous smear."

Butler said his Republican counterpart, Louis W. Hall, was "splitting hairs" in offering \$1000 for proof that Nixon ever called former President Truman a traitor.

Republican Chairman Hall made the offer yesterday during a television interview.

Hall told Representative Herbert Dem. Louisiana, he would donate \$1000 to charity if furnished proof Nixon said "Mr. Truman was a traitor, or Mr. Stevenson was a traitor, or if you find where he said the Democratic party is a party of treason."

Truman, lashing furiously at Nixon, recently said the Vice President "had called his a traitor in speeches 'all over the west.'" Hall said he was certain Nixon never said anything of the kind.

Butler issued a statement calling Hall's \$1000 offer "an advertising gimmick designed to obscure the ugly innuendoes which Mr. Nixon uttered throughout the 1954 campaign."

He said Hall was employing "technicalities" in an effort to "clean up the Vice President." During the 1954 campaign, Butler said, Nixon repeatedly made remarks "deliberately contrived and intended to leave his listeners with the impression that the Democratic party and its leaders have been guilty of treason."

Butler charged Nixon with waging a "venomous partisan campaign" in both 1952 and 1954 and said "his slick smears" are part of "Republican political strategy, the hate offensive that was planned in cold blood."

LATIN AMERICA AID POLICY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP).

John B. Hollister, director of the International Co-operation Administration, said yesterday there would be "little change" in United States economic aid to Latin America in 1957.

Hollister made the statement as he returned from a two-week tour of five Latin American countries.

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LANTERN & POST
Lantern is 7 3/4 inches in diameter and 15 1/4 inches high of solid aluminum construction, finished in satin black with gleaming brass trim. Complete with lovely glass chimney. The heavy gauge black steel post is 2 inches in diameter and 8 feet, 2 inches high with the lantern. Complete with ladder rest.

SALE! QUANT PORCH LIGHT
Regularly \$2.66
\$2.98
8 in. high, 5 1/2 in. diameter. Black finish with brass trim. Satin frosted glass cylinder.

SALE! PORCH LIGHTS
The cut-out address numerals stand out clear and sharp!
Black Finish Regularly \$3.98
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Brass Finish Regularly \$5.25
\$4.47

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Fits Flush With Ceiling! For Game Room—Rathskeller—Utility Rooms!
Shade Size 8x8-inch, or 6x9-inch
Reg. \$3.69
SALE! 3.33
Shade Size 10x10-inch, or 8x12-inch
Reg. \$4.29
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Fluorescent Strip Light
Very easy to install. Use it in the kitchen, over the workbench, in the game room—wherever you want plenty of bright shadow free light. Chip-proof baked white enamel finish!
Has 20-W Bulb 24" Long Reg. \$4.24
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ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT CEILING LIGHT
Polished brass with perforated black metal shade. Natural wood pull-down handle. White opal glass globe.
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JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Monday, February 13, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

MacArthur Pro and Con

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I see that "Dugout Doug" has not faded completely out of sound. Too bad. It certainly beats me where he gets the nerve to impugn the character of two such great men as Generals Marshall and Bradley, who have done so much for our country.

I can only congratulate Mr. Truman on his courage and foresight in relieving MacArthur of his command, only I would have court-martialed him and stripped him of his cornucopia and Air Force cap, which would have left him a very poor photogenic character indeed.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's stance defense of himself and his policies appearing in the current number of *Life* magazine and published by the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* is indeed a monumental work of a great American.

It is my considered opinion that this classic, replete as it is with historical accuracy and literary style, should be read into the Congressional Record immediately in order that future generations can fully appreciate this man's devotion to the fundamental principles which have made this country the great nation that it is.

He has stood alone among his contemporaries in his adherence to God-given and civil principle in that he has not been swayed by the political expediencies of the moment. His reply to the President of the United States ranks with Daniel Webster's immortal reply to Hayne when this individual threatened, in Congress, the unity of these United States.

G. M. DEE JR.

A Bill to Be Passed

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Regarding your editorial "Mrs. Walsh's Disturbing Testimony," I am pleased State Representative A. Clifford Jones publicly called attention to the fact that a bill drafted with the aid of the National Probation and Parole Association, creating a model, nonpartisan state probation and parole system passed the Missouri House but was "emasculated" in the Senate.

Nothing mocks the fair and impartial administration of criminal justice like a politically-inspired parole. As Mr. Jones carefully pointed out, members of the present State Parole Board are seeking to do a conscientious job, yet they badly need a modern system under which to operate. In fairness to Mrs. Walsh, as I recall, she supported the passage of the model legislation.

I know that your great newspaper will aid the enactment into law of this bill when next it is introduced in the Legislature. It will be the keystone for the rehabilitation of criminals in this state.

JAMES W. CONNOR,
Operating Director,
St. Louis Crime Commission.

Hennings Above the Furor

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

When all furor of heated debate dies down on the Senate floor, there is always the level-headed, clear-thinking Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. who makes sense.

His speeches in behalf of investigation of campaign funds were eloquent.

His fight against "special interest groups" is supreme.

The people of Missouri have their chance in November to return to the Senate this courageous fighter for civil liberties, for public welfare, and for the people.

BURTON BOXERMAN,
University City.

As to St. Louis Hotel Prices

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

We would like your reader, J. P. Malone of Oak Park, Ill., to know that our hotels in St. Louis operate on the same policy as those in other cities throughout the United States. Like them, we want our guests to enjoy their stay and not feel that they are being charged unjustifiably for any services.

Hotels have no legal right to add a service charge to interstate calls, but can add a service charge on intrastate calls, the amount being up to the discretion of the individual hotel. This is by no means a profitable charge, but one merely imposed to cover the actual costs of the service.

With reference to increases, I am certain that Mr. Malone appreciates the rising costs in all phases of operation of every business, and the hotel industry, along with others, has found it necessary to make adjustments in order to operate at a fair percentage of profit. Strange as it may sound to Mr. Malone and to the public in general, hotels are never highly profitable operations.

We hope that this will answer Mr. Malone, and that he will continue to come to St. Louis and enjoy the many fine hotels and services which this city boasts.

DAN NYROE, General Manager,
Coronado Hotel and President of the St. Louis Hotel Association.

Oil, the Third Party

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

From time to time there have been attempts to establish a third party in this country.

Your editorial, "Big Oil's Honor Roll," shows that the third party is established and in control. As the representatives of its representatives are Republican, they should be dubbed G.O.P.—i.e., Grand Oil Party.

G. B. GAENNE,
St. James, Mo.

A Veto, Mr. President!

Not in his three years in the White House has Dwight D. Eisenhower had a plainer duty before him than he has in the natural gas exemption bill now on his desk.

This open and shut duty is to veto the bill and to say why in words that will make the United States Senate realize how improperly it acted when it rushed through the Harris-Fulbright bill under a cloud of possible attempted bribery.

There would be cause enough for the President to strike this bill down if there had been no maneuver to give Republican Senator Case of South Dakota \$2500 for his campaign fund. But the issue now is far more important.

This issue is the use of oil lobby cash as proffered campaign help for one or more Senators who voted on the natural gas bill.

To his eternal credit Senator Case not only did not accept the money but told the Senate about it before the roll call and then cast his vote against it. He had intended to vote for it.

To the Senate's discredit, it did not have the sense of elementary propriety to delay the vote until a committee of its own members could get to the bottom of the shocking disclosure.

Senator Lyndon Johnson, Democratic majority leader, deserted by more than half of his own party's members, led a majority of the Republicans to put the bill over, 53 to 38.

That was a sad day for the American consumer but a far sadder day for the Senate.

President Eisenhower served the selfish interests of the oil lobby when he sponsored and signed the offshore oil giveaway in 1953. He cannot remove that blot on his record by vetoing the natural gas exemption bill, but he can avoid making such the same mistake a second time.

The special committee consisting of Senators George, Hayden, Bridges and Thye has only touched the surface of the ugly oil slick.

If Senator Case was offered \$2500 smeared with oil, what offers were made for the campaign funds of other members of Congress? That is what the public wants to know. And that unanswered question requires a broadened investigation, as demanded by Senator Douglas and required by the facts already uncovered.

If the special committee does not gain authority to make a broader investigation, then the Senate Elections Subcommittee can undertake that task. To clear the way for just such an inquiry, Senator Hennings of Missouri has resigned as chairman and member of the subcommittee.

Until the Senate and the country know all the facts and the legislation is certified as clean, there should be no new law of any kind concerning natural gas.

The final responsibility is at the White House.

A veto, Mr. President!

Depression Without Issue

Secretary Benson has many admirable qualities, but it seems as though the ability to isolate and identify an issue might not be among them. In one of his pronouncements, explaining why he is not agreeable to a hog-buying program at supported prices, the Secretary of Agriculture said among other things:

When there are no particular issues and there is a depressed segment of the economy, it is only natural that the depressed segment will be turned to in a campaign.

Shucks, podner, better turn round and plow that row over, and get it a little straighter this time. When there is a depressed segment of the economy, there are plenty of particular issues, the depressed segment being all of them.

Air ROTC and Pilot Shortages

The Air Force's recent decision not to abolish Reserve Officer Training Corps units in more than 20 colleges and universities comes at a particularly appropriate time. It comes when the nation's airlines are facing the first pilot shortage in their history. And the Air Force is the main source of airline pilots. The men who learned to fly in World War II are reported rapidly passing out of acceptable age ranges and pilots in the 21 to 28 bracket are largely in military service.

The Air Force estimates that it keeps about one-third of the pilots it develops from the scores of schools participating in the ROTC program. Many of the two-thirds it loses to the business world become airline pilots. While the Air Force loses valuable men to the airlines, the net result is not all bad as far as national defense goes since all the civilian pilots would be valuable in any national emergency. The graduates of the 20-odd ROTC units may not be many but they will help to fill both airline and military vacancies.

Why Not Ask Them?

President Eisenhower's press conference remarks suggest that careful thought is being given to the reply to Premier Bulganin's second letter on a friendship treaty. We hope so.

There seems to be general agreement that the Kremlin had a propaganda purpose in its proposal—probably the purpose of arguing to India and other Asian peoples that the Russians are all for peace and the Americans are not. In any case, how we reply may have an important bearing on how we look to a great many Asians and others around the world.

If it is a question of how America is going to look in the eyes of the world, perhaps the best thing we can do is to consult the rest of the world on what our reply should be.

Would the signing of a friendship treaty be regarded by the world, as some have said, as acquiescence in Moscow's subjugation of Eastern Europe? Since we have already recognized the puppet governments there, and accepted them as members of the United Nations, it is difficult to see how a treaty would change that situation. But if there is any doubt, why not ask those nations whose interpretation we might be concerned about?

Would the signing of a friendship treaty be regarded, as some have said, as "dividing up the world" between Russia and the United States? The proposed pact would do no more than restate faith in the United Nations and pledge the two parties to settle their disputes peacefully while developing friendly relations and economic, cultural and scientific co-operation.

How such a pact could be viewed as "dividing the world" is difficult to understand. But if there is any doubt, why not ask Nehru and other neutrals how they would interpret it? Would the pact induce a false sense of security in ourselves or our friends? It is difficult

to understand how it would do so in respect to ourselves if we were aware beforehand that we must guard against false security. As to our friends abroad, perhaps the best way to find out would be to ask them. Do they think a friendship treaty would contribute anything to peace? Do they think it would endanger security in any way? What would they advise us to do?

Today's Abolitionists

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York has now made his position clear on the Powell amendment, which would withhold federal aid from school districts unless they have ended racial segregation as ordered by the Supreme Court. Gov. Harriman has declared in favor of withholding federal funds as a means of enforcing integration.

As Adlai E. Stevenson has already announced his opposition to that principle, it remains now for Senator Kefauver to declare himself. The Senator has said that adoption of the Powell amendment would cause defeat of the school aid bill, but has not expressed himself finally on whether it should be adopted.

The Powell amendment, it seems to us, provides a fairly good index of basic political attitudes. Those who favor it would have been abolitionists a century ago. They are the people who want to tackle racial problems by radical and impatient methods, using federal power to the fullest against local and state resistance.

Then, as now, more moderate people were just as strongly committed to racial equality, but preferred to move by slower and surer methods, by consent rather than coercion. Lincoln was one of these. Had the South gone halfway to meet him, there would have been no civil war. Had he instead of the radicals controlled the Reconstruction period, there might have been no Southern reaction of prejudice and discrimination—a reaction which became a basic source of the racial problem today.

Do what is right by methods that insure lasting results—that was the best counsel a hundred years ago, and it is the best counsel today. And it is fitting that Lincoln's standard should now be carried by another Illinoisan.

Mr. Bell's Bell

It is a good omen that the Bell Laboratories are thinking about bringing out a new telephone bell with a mellow tone resembling that of a clarinet. There is a certain choice to be had already among telephone bells, but even the mildest sound, well, peremptory. They break the silence with something of a shock, as though there is to be no nonsense about answering promptly. They continue ringing with such an authoritative, not to say official tone that most people can't ignore the call even when they'd like to. "I'd never quit wondering who it was," most people say.

What is wanted, if the Bell Laboratories are open to a suggestion when they are already this far along, is a bell with a tentative air to it. We don't particularly care whether it sounds like a clarinet or a vibraphone, though if a clarinet we would prefer a Benny Goodman type rather than a Johnny Dods type, which is a little shrill for our taste even when not connected with a telephone.

What is most important is that the bell shall ring, not like an angry neighbor determined to get in at all costs, but like a thoughtful friend who will tip-toe quietly away if he's not wanted. There will be a bell among bells, and we do mean Alexander Graham.

How to End Charter Doubts

A major question which will confront the charter freeholders to be elected May 8 will be how far they can go in recommending changes in the city's government. Legal objections are most likely to be raised in connection with any effort to abolish or consolidate the so-called "county" offices.

Those interested in preserving the present political set-up no doubt will argue that the section of the 1945 State Constitution dealing with St. Louis does not directly authorize the freeholders to make changes of this nature. But the constitution does say that St. Louis shall be considered to be both a county and a city.

It seems obvious that this confers all the powers of a county; and the constitution elsewhere authorizes counties to determine by charter provisions "the number, kinds, manner of selection, terms of office and salaries of the county officers, and for the exercise of all powers and duties of counties and county officers prescribed by the constitution and laws of the state."

This would seem to give the freeholders sufficiently broad jurisdiction. But since there is a possibility that their work may be challenged if they assume such power, it might be well to settle the question in advance. It should be possible to do this by asking the courts for a declaratory judgment. Such rulings are authorized by statute, specifically in connection with municipal ordinances and franchises.

The law states that its enumeration of situations in which such judgments may be asked shall not be considered to limit or restrict "any proceeding where declaratory relief is sought, in which a judgment or decree will terminate the controversy or remove an uncertainty." The law is declared "to be remedial; its purpose is to settle and afford relief from uncertainty and insecurity with respect to rights, status and other legal relations; and it is to be liberally construed and administered."

Here surely is a wide-open opportunity to remove all doubts about the freeholders' authority even before they begin to exercise it. It is an opportunity also to remove all ground for future dilatory litigation meant to prevent or delay a new charter coming into force. We believe there is no genuine doubt as to the authority of the freeholders. But since there are indications that such doubts may be raised, why not settle them at the outset?

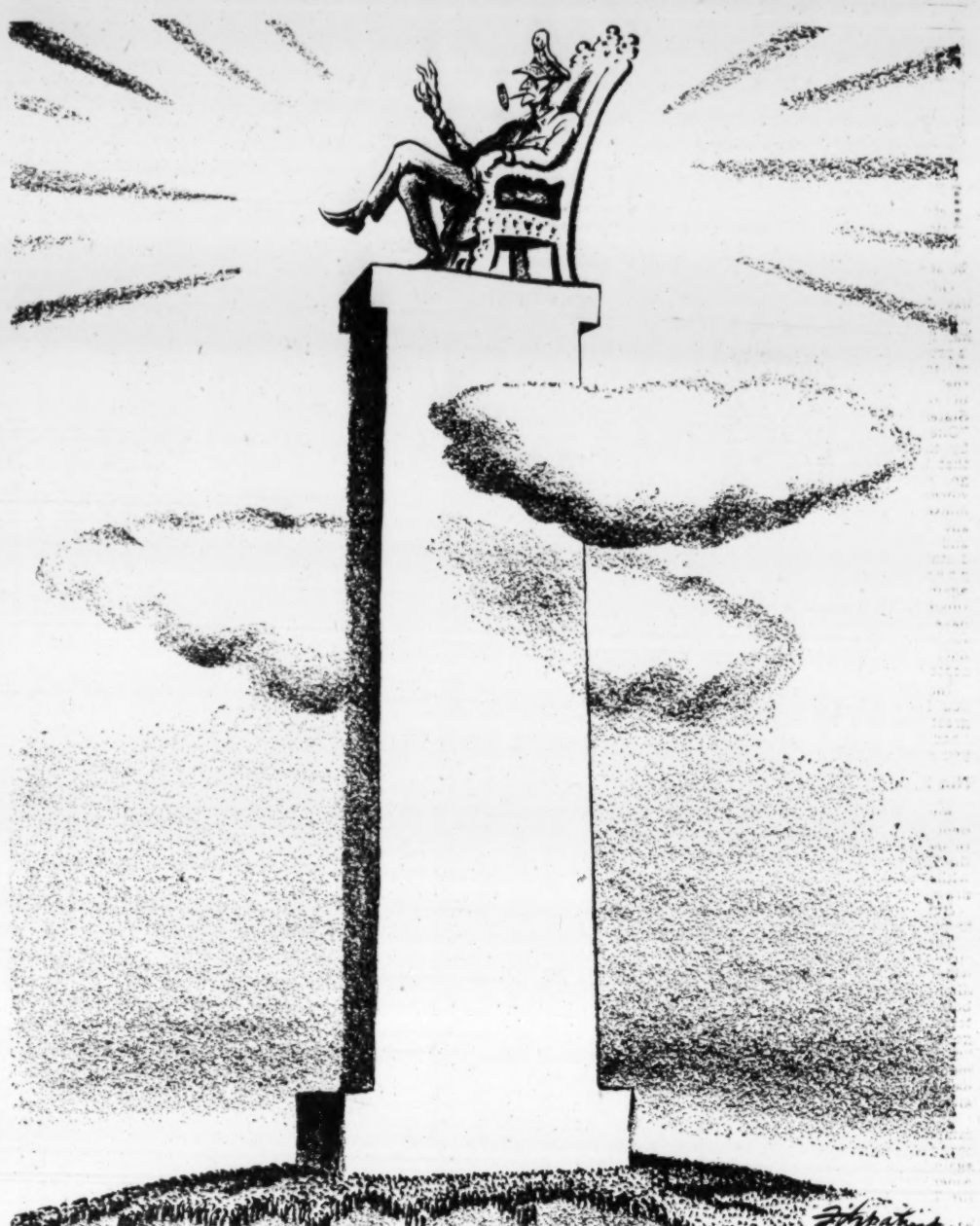
For Control—or Damages?

In turning down Senator Symington's request for an increased appropriation to start the St. Louis flood control project, the Army Engineers only told what everyone already knew. Namely, that there was but \$101,000 in the federal budget for a start on a \$130,987,000 job.

Senator Symington's request was for a reconsideration of this diminutive amount. If the project is as urgent as the Army Engineers have said it is, it is too urgent to spend from now to 1968 on preliminary planning alone.

Flood damage at St. Louis was \$9,000,000 in 1947, \$4,000,000 in 1951. The lower of these figures is nearly 40 times the \$101,000 appropriated to inaugurate the control project. In the face of facts like these it is hard to agree with Maj. Gen. E. C. Itchner, assistant chief of engineers for public works, that \$101,000 "will provide a good start."

Is it economy to spread out over 12 years the preliminary planning for flood control works here, when any one of those 12 years may bring a flood costing more than the whole planning job?



I HAVE SPOKEN

The Pressure on the President

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Many people clamoring for Mr. Eisenhower to run again do not realize he is starkly alone in making decision; heart attack poses grave problem, and President may be considering his duty from different side than many people; needs prayer, not pressure.

Tom C. Campbell, Editor-in-Chief, in The Iron Age

There are many who clamor for President Eisenhower to "run again" before they think things through. Others fervently wish he would run again but they hold their pleas because they recognize what he is up against.

Millions have adopted the do or die attitude on whether Ike should run again. The argument goes something like this: Ike is a soldier, he knows his duty, his duty is to his country; ergo, he must run again and be elected.

Very simple—for those holding that viewpoint. Of course there is something to be said for such reasoning—but not too much.

The fact is that Mr. Eisenhower is regarded—even in the other political Dwight D. Eisenhower camp—as one of the greatest leaders of the people to come down the pike for a long time. He is simple, direct, and yet complex. Complex to some because he is so unaffected where truth and honesty of purpose and spirit are involved.

Because of his character and leader-

ship, millions of people do not seem to realize the problem of Mr. Eisenhower as a mortal everyday man. He knows what his duty is to his country. He doesn't need anyone to tell him that. He knows too that the party is often inhuman with its natural leaders.

Many may not realize that President Eisenhower is starkly alone in making up his mind what to do about the nomination.

He has had the heart attack. Few, other than those who have had one, know what goes on in the mind shortly after the attack and later when things begin to look more normal.

Statistics on coronary heart attacks are not good reading for one who has been affected. The doctors are far from agreement on causes of heart attack, chances of recurrence and the longevity probability.

President Eisenhower may be considering the duty factor from a far different angle than most people. He may be wondering whether it is his duty to accept the nomination if, in his opinion, there is a chance he might not finish the job. He is that kind of a man.

The President needs your prayers, not your pressure.

The Bible in Babel

Morton Yarmon in The New York Times Magazine

Dec. 11 was Universal Bible Sunday. The extent of its observance widens constantly. At latest count, at least one book of the Bible has been translated into 1034 different tongues. Although there are about 2000 more to go, the major work of spreading the Gospel has been accomplished, since these remaining tongues are spoken by less than 5 per cent of the world's inhabitants.

The leading figure in Bible translation today is Dr. Eugene A. Nida, an ordained Baptist minister who holds a doctorate in the rare field of descriptive linguistics. This 41-year-old word wizard is secretary of translations for the American Bible Society.

Often the Bible translation represents the first time that a people have known a written alphabet, and Dr. Nida already has constructed a dozen alphabets where none existed before. His technique is to point to an object, then the natives give the word for it. In that way the translation is never literal, but a reflection of the people's culture. For example:

The expression, "They shook their

heads," in disapproval, becomes "Their heads went up and down" in the languages of the Sabannu, for that is how this Philippine tribe shows disapproval.

"He smote his breast" is translated into "He beat his head" in the language of the Chokwe tribe in South Africa.

For the Vallantes of Panama, "By what authority do you do these things?" becomes "What people on the handle told you to do these things?" For these Indians have no abstract word for authority, and their ruler is the person who holds the handle of the hunting knife.

To the Gheapo people of Liberia the word "prophet" has to be translated "God's town-crier," and "worship" in the language of the Cuicatec Indians of Mexico becomes "wagging one's tail before God."

As Dr. Nida puts it, "There is no such thing as a definitive translation since there are constant advances in Biblical scholarship as well as changes in all living languages. No major translation should last more than 50 years."

Spring Doesn't Have to Be Far Away

From The Providence Evening Bulletin

The time is just about at hand to put Mother Nature on forced draft and bring a couple of breaths of springtime into the home.

The first step is to arm oneself with pruning knife and pruning shears for surgery on dormant shrubs and trees. The marauder will have taken a mental range on his objectives, of course, sometime in the budding and flowering stages of the previous year.

One variety for surgery may be in his own yard; another, on the fringes of a remote bogland or a little-traveled side road in the country. In the latter instance, it is best to exercise caution, keeping a weather eye open for the land's owner. In both cases, remember

to snip here and there so as not to deform the sleeping branches.

Back home, one collection of clippings can be placed in a water-filled vase and set where it can get sun streaming in from the window. The other goes into a deep vase on the floor, preferably near the hearth.

Water, sun and the home's artificial heat work their wonders. In a few days the blind nubs along the seemingly dead branches in each vase will awaken. The collection in the sun soon will burst forth in the glorious yellow of the blooming forsythia.

The collection by the hearth will be the white-budded pussywillow at its best. Both will last for weeks, asking nothing more than to be admired.

A Texas Playwright

THE CHASE, by Horton Foote, (Rinehart, 274 pp., \$3.75.) HARRISON TEXAS, (Eight Television plays), by Horton Foote, (Harcourt, Brace, 244 pp., \$3.95.)

The name of Horton Foote may have escaped the attention of many of his fellow Texans, as well as others far removed from the centers of television and theater productions, even though they may have viewed some of his plays on TV. But there are those who may recall a rather tremendous TV play written for Lillian Gish, "A Trip to Bountiful," and who read of, or possibly saw, the Broadway play that put actress Kim Stanley on the road to stardom—"The Traveling Lady."

These are only two of the many successful plays by Horton Foote, a notably successful young man who hails from Wharton, Tex., not far from Houston and the sultry Gulf Coast. Now here, released on the same day, by two separate publishers, are two books that are bound to command attention. The first, "The Chase," is Mr. Foote's first novel; the other, a collection of plays he has written for television, is a playwright's first book. Both are adaptations of the past three or four years, among them two done especially for Kim Stanley when she was making her earlier career in television.

Mr. Foote is obviously a playwright, his technique especially adapted to the usually limited dramas of television. The novel repeated here is hardly a novel in the usual tradition, though printed in that form. It is a succession of short scenes, flashbacks to situations in which the many characters find themselves, and it is a suspense thriller, a story of inner rather than of character development. It would make an excellent motion picture, either under its own title, or under one that seems appropriate from the behavior of one of the principal characters, to wit: "The Case of the Crying Sheriff."

Though the stresses in which he finds himself are real enough, this is the weeping sheriff in all fiction, and certainly in all real-life history. The characters are also addicted to pausing over their cigarettes, and holding their burning matches for three or four lines. This is pretty good theatrical business, possibly, but grows redundant in a novel. Also, the high point of "The Chase," for the escaped convict comes long before the end of the book, and the rest is pretty feeble stuff.

Nevertheless, Mr. Foote has the feel of the small Texas coastal town, a keen sense of very ordinary people, yet very eccentric people to boot, and though he sketches them without descriptive delineation, they would lend themselves admirably to dramatic interpretation. As of course the characters in his television plays do so well.

RUTH WALKER.

The Earth's Satellite

THE MOON, by H. P. Wilkins and Patrick Moore, (Macmillan, 312 pp.)

This big book might be called a "Badeker to the Moon," since it contains within its covers just about everything that is known to man about the earth's satellite. Dr. Wilkins is Britain's foremost authority on the moon and this book sums up a lifetime of his observations. His famous map of the moon's surface, incorporating a vast amount of detail, is reproduced here section by section, and discussed in the text. Everything that we can see of the moon's surface is dealt with by the authors. There are mountains on the moon rising to 20,000 feet, as well as vast cliffs that split its surface.

The authors consider various theories of the moon's origin, but find none which fully explains this airless globe existing in its almost perfect vacuum, constantly bombarded by radiation from the sun and meteors from outer space. They urge all amateur astronomers to concentrate their attention on it.

THOMAS L. STOKES

'Sit-Still' Campaign for Eisenhower?

WASHINGTON. IF PRESIDENT EISENHOWER should run again, we would see on the Republican side of the quadrennial argument the first, simon-pure TV studio campaign for President. Whether it would be stage-managed by Robert Montgomery remains to be seen.

On this matter the President has declared himself explicitly with the explanation that he has his "own ideas of what is a proper share of activity for the President of the United States," adding: "One of them, by the way, is that he doesn't go out barnstorming for himself, as I felt it was my duty to do in 1952, having accepted the nomination."

Incidentally, you might think you have a clue there to the great puzzle in the past tense "had"—and for all we know you may have.

Not Exactly a Novelty.

But confidants of the President, who would, of course, like to see him run again, warn that the President is a careless man with tenses and it's risky to draw any conclusions.

But the "no barnstorming" is plain enough. The 1952 campaign was the first in which television was widely used as a campaign medium. But that campaign, on both sides, was "a mixture of television appearances with a good deal of the old style 'barnstorming' by train, automobile caravan and plenty of dashing hither and thither by airplane.

A sit-still or studio type of campaign, such as this would be for the President if he ran again, is nothing novel in American politics, except for the TV.

McKinley and Harding.

The last President to campaign from Washington was Calvin Coolidge who took only one trip during the 1924 contest. His immediate predecessor in the White House, President Harding, had confined himself entirely to a "no more of this campaign in 1920 at his home in Marion, Ohio.

There Harding received and spoke to delegations from all parts of the country. He was copying the pattern of another Ohioan of a quarter of a century earlier—William McKinley.

Since Calvin Coolidge an active campaign has been customary. A sit-still, TV campaign would permit the President to avoid the physical strain of the "barnstorming" type. Indeed, one of the arguments being used to try to persuade him to run

again is that TV makes it possible to campaign without taxing the physique.

As to the TV type of campaign, the President now agrees, though he does not put it on the basis of health. In ruling out "barnstorming" on the ground that it is not "the proper sphere of activity" for a President, he obviously was aiming at his predecessor, Harry S. Truman, who made that sort of campaign a lively and amusing chapter in the period of American political history that he dominated so colorfully.

Truman and the People.

To this informal, earnest hard-hitting type of campaign that brought him into personal contact with so many voters, former President Truman gave much of the credit for his surprise victory over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in 1948.

Mr. Truman is of the belief that our people like to have candidates for office—come from constant to President—come to visit with them and that they feel complimented by such personal attention.

The informal "visiting" kind of campaign had always been used by Mr. Truman when he was running for office in Missouri and he translated it successfully to the national stage.

He was, it is true, in a literal battle for his political life in 1948, as he well recognized at the time.

So he would afford to keep his distance from the voters and speak to them over television which is, after all, a quite intimate approach.

Can Democrats Afford It?

Whether Democrats would want to follow suit and rely chiefly on television is not yet known. There is one possible hitch. Television time costs money, and Democrats are never able to get together as much money as the Republicans can for presidential campaigns.

The Democrats resorted to television as much as they could afford to in 1952 at the sacrifice of the informal, intimate "whistle-stop" sort of campaigning.

This was done deliberately on the theory that television was the best means to make Adlai Stevenson familiar to the most people in the short time available.

WILLIAM L. BALTZER JR., RETIRED FOREMAN, DIES

William L. Baltzer, Jr., a retired general foreman of the night shift at Wagner Electric Co., where he had worked for about 14 years until his retirement last April, died yesterday at Incarnate Word Hospital. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Baltzer and his wife moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last month to live, but returned here about two weeks ago when he became ill. He died of complications from a kidney and heart ailment. Before leaving here the Baltzers lived at 17 Locust drive, Florissant.

Surviving are his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Jules Busch and Mrs. Walter Decker; three brothers, Harry, Edward and Arthur Baltzer; and his mother, Mrs. William L. Baltzer Sr. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Ignace church, 4228 South Kingshighway. Burial will be in Hiram Park Cemetery.

ELLERY F. JOHNSON SR. FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Ellery F. Johnson Sr., 39 Roseacre lane, Webster Groves, will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Webster Hills Methodist Church, 698 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. Burial will be in LaGrange, Mo.

Mr. Johnson, 49 years old, died yesterday of cancer at Deaconess Hospital. For the last seven years he was maintenance division manager for International Shoe Co., where he had been employed since he received his degree in civil engineering from Washington University in 1928. An active church worker, he was born in LaGrange and was graduated from LaGrange Academy before entering the university here.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Johnson; a son, Ellery F. Jr.; his father, Edward Johnson; a brother, Robert, both of Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs. Oliver Buchanan, Albany, N.Y.

J. EDWIN NELSON DIES, SHOE FIRM EXECUTIVE

J. Edwin Nelson, western division sales manager for the Friedman-Shelby division of International Shoe Co., died of a heart ailment today at his home, 6419 Murdoch avenue. He was 61 years old.

Mr. Nelson joined the shoe firm as a salesman in 1921. He was an active member of Unity Lutheran Church here. Survivors include his wife, Lillian, and three daughters, Miss Muriel Nelson of Seattle, Mrs. William Auld of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. Harry L. Brennecke of St. Louis.

FIVE MARRIED PAIRS IN STATE ART SHOW

Four Couples From Illinois in Museum Exhibit Opening Tonight.

Although art is rumored to be a muse best pursued in ivory-tower isolation, five couples will be represented by a total of 22 works in the fifteenth annual Missouri show, opening today at 8 p.m. at City Art Museum.

Most prolific husband-wife team is Raymond and Ruth G. Scheller of Roxana, Ill. She is an El Dorado (Ill.) teacher and a graduate of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, where he is still a student. He has two oil-and-wax paintings and a woodcut in the show. Three of her ceramic pieces were chosen for display.

F. Carlton Ball, associate professor of art at Southern, and his wife, Mary Ann, have five pieces in the show. Each is showing a ceramic object. Their other ceramic pieces are in silver and weaving.

Ball, recent winner of a Ford Foundation grant, has instructed a married pair who turned up among the award winners, announced Thursday. They are Raymond Grimm, who won a \$100 prize, and Jere Meisel Grimm, an honorable mention. They are represented by a total of five pieces of sculpture and ceramics. Both are Washington University School of Fine Arts graduates.

E. F. Hehner Jr. Godfrey, Ill., has two oils in the collection, which also includes a pair of silver earrings by his wife, Phyllis. Two textiles by Margaret Dreves are included, as is one print by her husband, Werner, a member of the Washington University School of Fine Arts faculty.

No relation are the Fred Carpenters—Fred James Carpenter, 277 DeBaliere avenue and Fred Green Carpenter, retired School of Fine Arts teacher, 416 Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves. Fred James will have on view a plaster sculpture, "Eternal Conflict," and Fred Green will be represented by an oil painting on a Biblical theme.

Exhibition catalogues will be on sale at the museum at 10 cents a copy. The show will close March 12.

20th Century Art Club Holding Museum Show

Galleries C and D at the museum are given over, through March 5, to 60 oils and water colors by 11 members of the Twentieth Century Art Club. Founded at the start of this century, the club is holding its first group show at the museum.

Some individual members, however, since they also belong to other art organizations, have taken part in numerous group shows here. A few of these dominate the new display numerically.

Margery Rosing Kirchner is represented by 21 tight, meticulous, naturalistic portraits, still life paintings and landscapes. Looser but still representational work is being shown by Virginia Bergfeld, with eight pictures on view, and by Hazel Goetsch, with nine, among them one "abstraction" — "Vines Against the Sky."

The show is diversified by Kay Runk's seven direct, spontaneous water colors; Mildred M. Cox's five sensitive paintings that exploit special qualities of mediums ranging from diaphanous pastels to thickly applied oil pigments, and other pleasing pictures by Charlotte Francis, Dorothea E. Hacker, Isabella Rainford, Joe Pernoud, Virginia S. Knox and Mrs. R. Lewis Vollmar—H.D.

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Revitalize with mineral waters and baths, massage, right in hotel. All new rooms, baths. Good food. Friendly, congenial. Moderate weekly and daily rates.

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ANYTIME, ANYWHERE

Mistol Mist contains Neo-Synephrine. Opens stuffy nose, checks sniffles, sneezes fast. Get a handy spray bottle for each of the family. Carry in pocket or purse for on-the-spot relief. 98¢, \$1.98 at all drug counters. (If you prefer drop-type relief demand Aqueous Mistol, 79¢.)

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Bust of Lincoln Unveiled



SENATOR GEORGE AIKEN (right) inspecting bust of Abraham Lincoln which he unveiled yesterday at the Ford Theater in Washington. The theater, where Lincoln was assassinated in 1865, is now a museum. Looking on is sculptor LEO CHERNE.

HUBERT S. MERRELL JR.'S FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Hubert Spencer Merrell Jr., president and treasurer of the Merrell Laboratory, Inc., will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Alexander & Sons undertaking establishment, 6173 Delmar boulevard.

The body will be cremated. Mr. Merrell, who had been under a doctor's care for some time, died yesterday at his home, 5071 Westminister place. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Merrell was a grandson of Jacob S. Merrell, who founded the J. S. Merrell Drug Co., the oldest wholesale drug company west of the Mississippi river. Mr. Merrell was an officer of this family firm until it was sold in 1929 to McKesson & Robbins, Inc. He then founded his own firm of manufacturing chemists, with offices at 607 Del Monte way.

Surviving are his wife, Madge; a daughter, Mrs. John W. O'Neil; a son, Hubert S. Merrell III; a sister, Mrs. Frank H. Coult; and six grandchildren.

NIXON WILL GET NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CLUB AWARD

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon will receive the National Republican Club's second annual award at a Lincoln day dinner here tonight, it was announced yesterday by club President Daniel J. Reiser.

The award, a bronze head of Abraham Lincoln, will go to Nixon "for outstanding service to the nation."

Presentation will be made by former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who received the club's first award last year.

ties of mediums ranging from diaphanous pastels to thickly applied oil pigments, and other pleasing pictures by Charlotte Francis, Dorothea E. Hacker, Isabella Rainford, Joe Pernoud, Virginia S. Knox and Mrs. R. Lewis Vollmar—H.D.

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Tomorrow's Events

Museum lecture: Mary Powell, speaker: "Primitive Arts"; City Art Museum, Forest Park, 11 a.m.

Book review: "Murder of the Man Who Was 'Shakespeare'" by Calvin Hoffman; Ruth Robt, reviewer: Central Public Library, 1301 Olive street, 12:15 p.m.

Meeting: Citizens Council on Housing and Community Planning, Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Washington boulevard, 6 p.m.

Concert: Robert McDowell, pianist; Civic Music League series; Kiel Auditorium Opera House, 8:30 p.m.

MARSHAL FUND IS GIVEN \$150,000 BY ROCKEFELLER

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 13 (AP)—The George C. Marshall Research Foundation yesterday announced receipts of a \$150,000 check from John D. Rockefeller Jr. for work in compiling Gen. Marshall's public and private papers.

John C. Hagan Jr., president of the foundation which was established three years ago as a non-profit corporation, said work on the project will begin immediately.

Hagan said Rockefeller's contribution makes it possible to employ a director and a staff to compile the general's papers in the various departments of government as well as those in his personal possession.

Headquarters of the foundation is in Lexington at Virginia Military Institute, from which Marshall was graduated in 1901. The foundation hopes to construct a permanent library and museum dedicated to Marshall at the Institute.

John L. Keersmaker, retired representative of Standard Brands Inc., died of a heart ailment yesterday at his home, 5409 Arlington avenue. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Keersmaker had been employed by the company and its predecessor, Fleischmann Yeast Co., for 38 years before retiring in 1946. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minne Keersmaker; a son, John L. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Earl Mussmann, and three brothers, Edward, Frank and Chester Keersmaker.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Math Hermann & Son's undertaking establishment, 2161 East Fair avenue, with burial in Friedens Cemetery.

JOHN L. KEERSEMAKER DIES, FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY

John L. Keersmaker, retired representative of Standard Brands Inc., died of a heart ailment yesterday at his home, 5409 Arlington avenue. He was 63 years old.

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STATE AMVETS CONVENTION

The annual state convention of Amvets, veterans organization, will be held April 27, 28 and 29 in Festus and Crystal City, Walter Brewer, state commander, announced following a meeting yesterday of the group's state executive committee in Maplewood.

William C. Lupkey, national service officer here for Amvets, has resigned because of ill health and will be replaced by John F. Manning, the state commander announced.

ATOMS-FOR-PEACE LABORATORY READY

Columbus Installation First for Private Research on Reactors.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 13 (AP)—Battelle Memorial Institute here yesterday announced completion of the first "critical assembly" laboratory in this country for private research on atomic power plants—including atomic-powered aircraft engines.

Nuclear chain reactions will take place in the laboratory as mock-ups of power plants are tested. A "critical assembly" is so termed because the reaction in its core is held to the "critical" point, the point at which a self-sustaining chain reaction begins.

The new unit—second major unit in Battelle's \$3,500,000 atomic energy research program—is for use by industry and Government in developing reactors for power production and propulsion.

Battelle expects to have a pool-type reactor in operation later this year to complete the major elements of a nuclear energy research program. The first unit, a hot-cell laboratory, was put into operation last September to study the effects of radiation on reactor construction materials.

In announcing completion of the laboratory, Battelle said it is "being readied for study of problems in connection with the design and construction of reactors for electrical power plants. It will be used also for research on atomic engines, for aircraft, ships, and other means of aerial, land and water transport."

Dr. Clyde E. Williams, head of the private research organization, told a reporter that Battelle in the past has worked on phases of an atomic aircraft engine. He said "a lot of progress is being made in developing such an engine."

Dr. H. R. Nelson, in charge of the Battelle atomic energy research center, said the laboratory "will be particularly useful to industry in making full-scale mock-ups or models of experimental reactor designs."

STATE AMVETS CONVENTION

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CHURCH SERVICES END SCOUT WEEK

200 Receive Ad Altare Dei Awards at St. Louis Cathedral.

Observance of Boy Scout week was concluded yesterday when many members of Cub, Scout and Explorer units attended religious services in churches in the St. Louis area.

A special service was conducted by Msgr. Lloyd A. Sullivan, Diocesan Scout chaplain, at St. Louis Cathedral, 4401 Lindell boulevard. Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter presented Ad Altare Dei awards to about 200 Scouts.

Preceding the service about 5000 Cub Scouts and Explorers parade from Maryland and Taylor avenues to the cathedral. Services also were held at Gethsemane Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3600 Hampton avenue, sponsored by Southwest District.

Protestant God and Country awards were presented to six Scouts in a Scout Sunday service at Holy Ghost Evangelical and Reformed Church, 4916 Marcel avenue, for units sponsored by Kennard School and Central Institute for the Deaf. The week-long observance marked the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the national Scout organization.

J. OTTO HARTWIG DIES; REAL ESTATE BROKER

J. Otto Hartwig, real estate broker here for about 30 years, died of complications yesterday at DePaul Hospital. He was 80 years old and lived at 4145 Farlin avenue.

Mr. Hartwig, who came to the United States from Germany at the age of 17, operated a grocery and meat market here for 33 years before going into the real estate business. He also had been active in fraternal organizations.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Francis A. Lenz, and a brother, Valentine Hartwig. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Drehman-Haral undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard, with burial in Zion Cemetery.

Graham Preaches in Manila

MANILA, Feb. 13 (AP)—Billy Graham preached to an overflow audience last night at Rizal football stadium. The attendance was estimated at 40,000. The crowd spilled over onto the playing field when the stands became filled.

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Tampa	NIGHT	\$36 ⁰⁰
Atlanta	NIGHT	\$24 ¹⁰
New York . . .	NIGHT	\$38.80 ⁺
	DAY	41.00 ⁺
Washington	NIGHT	\$30.20 ⁺
	DAY	33.80 ⁺
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Hawks Run Out of Gas, Miss Chance to Gain in NBA Race

Warriors Outshoot St. Louis Trying to Snow the Goalie Under



Warriors Outshoot St. Louis

By Harold Flachsbarth

Tom Gola, rapidly sparking the Philadelphia Warriors to one of their greatest seasons, and a grueling five-game-in-five-days St. Louis schedule that produced noticeable weariness, poor passing and inadequate shooting today had contributed to a four-game Hawk losing streak.

Dressing rooms of losing teams in any athletic competition usually are gloomy places, and the Hawks' upstairs headquarters at Kiel Auditorium yesterday afternoon was like a morgue after an 87-79 loss to Philadelphia. There was a crowd of 5426.

There was a brilliant and courageous 37-point scoring show by graceful Bob Pettit, everybody's all-star and the most feared shooter in the National Basketball Association. But the Hawks, although gaining 69 rebounds to 46 for the victorious Eastern Division pace-setters, ran out of gas.

They were playing for the fifth time in five days, arriving in St. Louis by plane only two hours before game time. Philadelphia also had troubles coming from Minneapolis, being stalled at Kansas City and arriving at 5 a.m. just an hour before mass time for seven members of the squad.

"One of Those Games."

Both coaches, George Senesky of Philadelphia and Red Holzman of the Hawks, agreed it was "one of those games." But Holzman, always trying to perk up his St. Louis squad which lacks the personnel after No. 1 man Pettit was sharp in commenting on "throwing the ball away."

The Hawks did look weary and unsure on passing, and Pettit, who was rested with 5:41 to go when his team trailed by only three points, looked the most weary of the Hawks, who had won nine straight before losing the four in succession.

The Hawks missed a golden opportunity to gain—and that's what made Coach Holzman pitch towels around in the dressing room that he hadn't pitched from the bench—because both Minneapolis and Rochester, the Western contenders with St. Louis for playoff spots, lost in Sunday games. St. Louis still is third behind Rochester and Fort Wayne in the Western standings.

Possibly the Hawks rely on Pettit too much. They consistently try to set him up, and the rival teams are aware of it. Coach Senesky, for example, openly admitted: "We expect Pettit to get 30 points; anything over that hurts us."

Gola Sets Up Shots.

Gola, the great All-American collegian at La Salle under Ken Loeffler's tutelage, fouled out in this one, but not before he repeatedly set up Philadelphia's high scoring twins, Paul Arizin and Neil Johnston, with clever hand-offs and blocks. Gola also was a real spark plug in Philadelphia's TV victory over Minneapolis Saturday afternoon, according to Referee Stan Stutz, who worked both games.

"Just because we were tired is no excuse for throwing the ball away and taking such impossible shots," said Holzman. "The other club was tired, too. And when we have a 69-46 edge in rebounds, we oughta 'kill' the other club. What happened? We were shooting from impossible positions."

Unlike the Sunday afternoon of a week ago, there were only five points in the first four minutes and the Hawks made only three field goals in a dull first quarter that ended 21-15 in their favor—when Pettit stepped up in the second period and St. Louis had a 46-43 edge at the half. Once when Pettit was sent back in to play for the Hawks, Philadelphia returned its entire first-string line-up to the court. That's the way opponents play St. Louis.

Two steals of the ball were key moments as Philadelphia edged ahead. In the third quarter Gola, a back-court performer with the finesse of an N.B.A. veteran in his first season as a pro, stole the ball and dribbled in for a 55-53 tie situation. The Warriors were ahead after that all through the third period, which ended 69-68, but the Hawks had a momentary lead, 70-69, in the fourth quarter, and 76-72, after a seemingly impossible lay-up by the driving 6-foot-9 Pettit.

But then school was out. Joe Grabowski, always a pain in the neck to the Hawks—a player who couldn't make his high school team—hooked one and sank one from the outside and when Jack George stole the ball again from the weary Hawks, he went all the way and put the Warriors in front 79-78.

Pettit was taken out for a rest with 3:41 to go, and the Hawks missed him. They made only one more point and the sharp-shooting Pettit, tired of it all, even had a technical foul called against him after he went back because he threw the ball high in the air after what he considered an official's unfavorable call.

Argentines Defeat Genoa.

GENOA, Italy, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Argentine soccer team, San Lorenzo de Almagro, beat Genoa 1-0 yesterday in the next-to-last game of its European tour.

GOALIE MIKE MORAN of the Fifth District Youth Association team (back to camera) faces a difficult situation as JIM DAVIS, center forward of the St. Engelberts prepares to get off a shot from close quarters. Moran was a star of the national Junior Cup tournament game at Sherman Park but his team lost, 3-0. Other players include, from left: JACK JASINSKI, at Moran's left; GEORGE ENDLER, who scored two goals; JOHN HICKSON (10) and JOHN CROCE.

Hawks Box Score

	PHILADELPHIA (79)	ST. LOUIS (87)
Arizin	18	18
Johnston	10	10
Gola	14	14
Pettit	37	37
Graber	10	10
Shaw	10	10
Reynolds	10	10
Hammon	10	10
Strubbs	10	10
Totals	87	79

Shutouts Feature Openers in National Junior Soccer Play

By Dent McSkimming

Playing as well as field conditions would permit, 12 junior teams struggled through the snow to conclude the local first round of the National Junior Cup soccer tournament, yesterday. In every case, the losing team was shut out. One game was decided on a forfeit.

Two of the acknowledged title threats, St. Ambrose and Holy Rosary, squeaked through to 1-0 victories, and St. Engelbert, another of the favorites, had to battle hard all the way to down a spirited Fifth District Youth Association team, 3-0. The day's play leaves the following teams in the second round, to be played off next Sunday:

St. Ambrose, St. Engelbert, St. Cecilia, Resurrection, Tabachi, Holy Rosary, St. John's and St. Agatha.

Leading individual goal scorer for the day was Mike Morris of St. Cecilia, who hit the net four times as his team wallowed St. Pius, 9-0, highest score of the day.

George Vlasak, at center forward for St. Agatha, was credited with three goals and his teammates, Dick Mueth and Charley Steibel two each as the Sabers were shut out, 7-0, at Cherokee Park.

Other two-goal forwards were George Endler, for St. Engelbert, and Joe Hannebrink for St. John's.

Heroes of the 1-0 games were Al Jaggie, whose tally gave St. Ambrose its victory over St. Paul, and John Layton whose score put Holy Rosary into the second round over Little Flower.

Looking for the sort of team talent that might justify national title hopes, observers were impressed by the showing of St. Engelbert, St. Ambrose and St. John's.

Thrilling quarter-final games are expected and the local tournament winner may be a worthy successor to the Seco team which last won the United States Junior title for St. Louis, in 1951.

St. Ambrose, St. Agatha Win

A smashing 4-1 victory by St. Agatha, with Hal Weigel scoring twice, eliminated St. Pius from the C.V.C. senior soccer championship tournament at Fairground Park, yesterday. It was St. Pius' second defeat and left St. Agatha with a 1-1 record.

St. Ambrose, defending champion, continued its march by defeating Sacred Heart, 3-1, setting up a semifinal match next Sunday between St. Agatha and Sacred Heart. The winner of that match will later oppose St. Ambrose for the title.

Both tournament games took on something of a one-sided look in the first half, giving the small crowd little to get warmed up about. The footling in the snow was treacherous but the players soon found themselves playing the ball well and still remaining upright.

Spanish Eleven Muny Champion

The ability to adapt one's playing methods to meet changing conditions is considered a characteristic of sports champions. The Spanish Society team, playing on a very heavy field at Cherokee Park yesterday, conquered adverse conditions and defeated the Tabachi, 2-0, and thus clinched the Municipal Soccer League championship.

Joe (Apples) Fernandez, playing manager of the Spanish team, scored the first goal, in the opening half, from the penalty spot, and Bobby Garcia scored a second half goal. Neither team was in its best form, but the Spanish eleven was less disturbed by snow and mud than the younger Tabachi, coached by Leo Lange.

This marks the first time in a score of years that the Spanish Society has won the Muny league senior title.

Meramec Girls Win Two in Kansas City

The Meramec Caverns girls basketball team will spend the week preparing for a return match with the Refiners Pride club of Chicago next Saturday at the Salvation Army gym after sweeping a pair of games in Kansas City yesterday. In Chicago recently the Refiners scored a 40-28 victory over the Meramecs.

In the Kansas City matches, the Meramecs defeated Wyandotte Electric, 74-33, with Anita Ward scoring 24 points, then downed the Pecks, 43-37, as Phyllis Henken helped out with 17 points.

City Pin Tourney

GAT SPORTS BOWL		DOUBLES		SINGLES	
Jack Dalton	235	203	196	235	203
Harold Nash	204	232	172	204	232
Handicap	126	126	126	126	126
H. Klemm	184	196	148	184	196
G. Stoe	248	199	179	248	199
Handicap	141	141	141	141	141
Handicap	187	203	165	187	203
Handicap	210	210	210	210	210
Handicap	170	170	170	170	170
Handicap	243	243	243	243	243
Handicap	174	174	174	174	174
Handicap	180	180	180	180	180
Handicap	132	132	132	132	132
Handicap	143	143	143	143	143
Handicap	147	147	147	147	147
Handicap	191	191	191	191	191
Handicap	205	205	205	205	205

Stop That Guy Arizin!



PAUL ARIZIN (right), Philadelphia ace who is in a neck-and-neck race with St. Louis' Bob Pettit for the National Basketball Association scoring lead, is closely guarded by the Hawks' JACK COLEMAN in the game at Kiel Auditorium. Arizin was held to 19 points while Pettit scored 37 as the Hawks lost, 87-79.

Russians Win World Speed Skating Title

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 13 (UP)—The team crown won by Russia's surprising athletes in the Winter Olympic Games was topped off yesterday by a sparkling new jewel—the men's world speed skating championships.

The experts hadn't figured the Soviets would capture this prize, because the rules of the world championships held here Saturday and Sunday were different from the Winter Olympics.

But dark, handsome Oleg Kontcharenko captured it for Russia yesterday with the highest combined point score for the four races—the 500 meters, 1500 meters, 5000 meters, and 10,000 meters. He thus regained the title he won in 1953 at Helsinki, Finland, and gave Russia its third world champion in the last four years.

Kontcharenko, who won the 5000 meters yesterday and finished second in the 10,000 meters, had a total of 188.255 points in the combined scoring. Torsten Seirsten of Norway won the 10,000 meters—preventing the Russians from sweeping all four races.

This followed the same pattern as the Olympics in Cortina, Italy, in which the Russians won every race except the 10,000 meters. Unlike the Olympics, however, instead of four champions being crowned, the world competition crowns only an overall champion who has the best score for all four events.

Defending champion, Sigge Ericsson of Sweden, who had been favored to repeat, wound up sixth in the final standings.

Boris Shilkov of Russia won yesterday's 1500 meter race in 2:11.6. Yuri Mikhaylov of Russia had won the 500 meter race. And Russian women skaters, led by champion Sofia Kondakova, captured the first five places in the women's world championships last week in Sweden.

In the 1500 meter race, Pat McNamara of Minneapolis, Minn., finished eighteenth while Gene Sandvig and Johnny Werker, also of Minneapolis, were twenty-second and a twenty-seventh respectively.

Austria Soccer Club Toys With American League Stars, 7-1

Special to the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Austria football club went in for mass production yesterday to trounce the American Soccer League All-Stars, 7 to 1, before 4312 fans at Zerega Oval in the Bronx.

Held to one goal in 35 minutes, the Viennese booters stopped waiting long enough to score six times in the next nine minutes of the first half. In the last half the Europeans adopted a conservation policy, tinkered around the goalmouth, often enough with no pay-off in goals.

They permitted the All-Stars to swing downfield where Bill Surges, of the New York Americans, took a pass from Ben McLaughlin to beat goalie Julius Ondreiska with five minutes to go.

This was the only United States appearance for the Austrians who had played 15 games in Mexico, Central and South America. The record there was won 7, lost 7 and one tie. They were too skilled for the All-Stars yesterday.

U. S. Hockey Team Defeats Gothenburg

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Feb. 13 (UP)—William Clary of Cambridge, Mass., scored two goals to lead the United States Olympic hockey team to a 4-3 victory over a reinforced Gothenburg team.

Other American goals were scored by Gordon Christian of Warrund, Minn., and Kenneth Purpur of Grand Forks, N.D.

Each team scored twice in the opening period, but the Americans scored twice in the second for a 4-2 lead. Gothenburg notched the only goal of the third period.

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Seixas Gains Title In Florida Tourney

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Vic Seixas ended his winter campaign in the south yesterday, defeating Eddie Moylan, Trenton, N.J., to win the South Florida tennis tournament.

The Philadelphia amateur first disposed of Johann Kupperburger, University of Miami, in a semifinal match 5-7, 6-5, 6-2, then beat Moylan, the tournament's defending champion, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Shirley Fry, Akron, O., coasted to the women's singles title with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Nancy Montgomery, Palm Beach.

Jack Stanton, St. Petersburg, won the veterans' singles from Marshall Christopher, West Palm Beach, 6-1, 6-1.

Meramec Sport Club retained its hopes of becoming one of the 16 clubs in the coming city championship tournament by downing a disheartened Diamonds team, 9-2, in a Khoury League match. Simpkins, the league leaders, wallowed P.N.A. 7-1, as Peeewe Wallace scored three times and Dean Wilson twice. Brehens and Craigs played a 2-2 draw. Liberty outclassed Trojans, 7-1.

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I	R	I	S	H	I	S	K
N	N	A	I	R	E	N	
E	N	G	I	N	E	E	R

Hockey at a Glance.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Montreal	12	Pittsburgh	10
St. Louis	10	Cleveland	10
Chicago	9	Philadelphia	9
Buffalo	8	Washington	8
Calgary	7	San Francisco	7
Edmonton	6	Los Angeles	6
Seattle	5	San Jose	5
Vancouver	4	San Diego	4
Winnipeg	3	Phoenix	3
San Jose	2	San Antonio	2
San Diego	1	San Antonio	1
Phoenix	0	San Antonio	0

Argentina Swimmers Set New Records in South American Meet

VINA DEL MAR, Chile, Feb. 13 (UP)—Argentina swimmers set new records in the finals of the men's 100-meter breaststroke and the women's 400-meter medley relay events of the thirteenth South American swimming championships.

Hugo Sors of Argentina won the breaststroke race in 1:15.8. Octavio Mobiglia of Brazil was second in 1:16.7, and Jose Barros of Brazil third in 1:20.2.

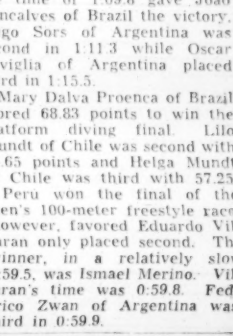
The winning time of the victorious Argentine women's medley relay team was 3:20.5. The Brazilian team placed second in 5:32.7 and Chile was third in 5:49.8, which is a new record for Chileans.

Brazil scored victories in the finals of the men's 100-meter backstroke and women's 100-meter platform (six jumps) diving events. In the backstroke, the time of 1:09.8 gave Joao Consoles of Brazil the victory. Hugo Sors of Argentina was second in 1:11.3 while Oscar Cavallini of Argentina placed third in 1:15.5.

Mary Dalva Proenca of Brazil scored 68.83 points to win the platform diving final. Lilo Mundt of Chile was second with 64.65 points and Helga Mundt of Chile was third with 57.25.

Peru won the final of the men's 100-meter freestyle race. However, favored Eduardo Villaran only placed second. The winner, in a relatively slow 0:59.5, was Ismael Merino. Villaran's time was 0:59.8. Federico Zwan of Argentina was third in 0:59.9.

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LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY

Louisville (19-1) Accepts Bid to N.I.T. Basket Title Tournament

Team Is Fifth in Rankings

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (UP)—Louisville University's Cardinals, who have won more games than any other major college team this season, accepted a bid today to the National Invitational Basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden, March 17-24.

Louisville, which has a 19-1 record and stands fifth in the United Press national rankings, will be coming to the tournament for the fifth year in a row.

The Cardinals this season missed an all-victorious record to date only because of an 86-77 defeat by Western Kentucky.

They join Duquesne, Seton Hall, Dayton, St. Francis of Brooklyn, Xavier of Ohio and Marquette as the teams already in the meet. Twelve will be invited.

Louisville never has advanced beyond the quarter-finals of the Madison Square Garden classic. Last year it defeated Manhattan in the first round but lost to Duquesne in the quarter-finals. In 1954 it lost to St. Francis in the first round and in 1953, after beating Georgetown, lost to Manhattan in the quarter-finals. In 1952 it was eliminated by Western Kentucky in the opening round.

The Cardinals have four four-year men on their team and although the other tournament teams thus far do not play under rules whereby freshmen are eligible for competition, the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, which governs the Garden meet, accepts the area eligibility rules of any team accepting a bid. Walter T. McLaughlin, athletic director of St. John's and the head of the association, said that there was no objection to Louisville using its four-year men.

Two of them are key players. Phil Rollins, who broke his wrist on Jan. 11 now is back in the lineup and playing well. The other veteran star is Charley Tyra, who has been averaging around 25 points a game.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—After spilling N.I.T.-bound Marquette 76-65 Saturday, Louisville tonight meets N.I.T.-bound Xavier of Ohio. Friday, the Cardinals run into N.I.T.-bound Dayton again. The Daytonians have lost one of 19—and Louisville did it, 66-64.

Memphis State (17-3), Niagara (15-5), Manhattan (12-5) and St. Francis of Brooklyn (16-0) also could make it a hectic week for the N.I.T.

Memphis State, ready and waiting for a tourney bid, plays Dayton Wednesday. Niagara, in the same situation, meets Seton Hall, an N.I.T. entry, Thursday. And Manhattan, which "eliminated" St. John's from the N.I.T. picture last week, challenges St. Francis, already picked by the N.I.T., tomorrow. St. Francis, with San Francisco the only major unbeaten left, also plays Brooklyn College Wednesday and St. Joseph's (Pa.) Saturday. San Francisco, set to defend its N.C.A.A. title, can stretch its all-time major college winning streak to 46 games by beating San Jose State tomorrow and St. Mary's (Calif.) Friday.

Oklahoma City (16-4), Temple (17-1) and Holy Cross (17-3) also are safe bets to wind up in post-season tournaments. Oklahoma City leans to the N.C.A.A. Holy Cross, after being upset by Dartmouth, 83-67, Saturday, is partial to the N.I.T. Temple, meeting LaSalle Wednesday, could go either way, but probably is headed for the N.C.A.A.

U.C.L.A. Looks Like Shoo-in. So much for the independents. The conference races, which send their winners to the N.C.C.A., shape up like this: U.C.L.A. is a virtual shoo-in in the Pacific Coast with an 8-0 record. The Uclans meet Oregon State twice this week-end while runnerup Southern California (8-2) plays two with Stanford, which was knocked out by U.C.L.A. last weekend.

The big games: U.C.L.A. at Southern Cal March 9-10. Southern Methodist (7-0) has the big jump in the Southwest, after Rice's 88-65 upset of Arkansas Saturday. Rice and Arkansas are tied for second at 6-2. S.M.U., already scouting the Border Conference, which presents the first round N.C.A.A. opposition, insists, however, it fears an upset by either Texas Christian Wednesday or Texas A.M. Saturday.

Illinois (7-0) and Iowa (6-1) rule the Big 10. The Illini host Michigan tonight and go to Michigan State Saturday. Purdue, third at 6-3, might fade away tonight at Iowa. The big game: Illinois at Iowa March 3.

Alabama (7-0), Kentucky and Vanderbilt (both 8-1), top the Southeastern. Bama plays Florida tonight while Kentucky hosts Tulane and Vandy meets Mississippi State. The big games: Vandy at Kentucky Feb. 20; Kentucky vs. Alabama at Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 25.

Kansas State, despite Saturday's 71-54 upset by Colorado, leads the Big Seven at 6-2. K-State has the edge, playing three of its four remaining games at home. Runner-up Iowa State (5-2) plays three of its five on the road. Colorado (4-2) splits its six between road and home.

A three-day tourney beginning March 3 decides the Atlantic Coast champ and N.C.A.A. entry. But Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest lead the regular-season standings at 9-2 after Wake Forest upset Duke 80-77 Saturday. North Carolina State (8-2) is at home to Duke tomorrow. Wake Forest is at North Carolina Wednesday.

Utah whipped Brigham Young 82-63 Saturday and now shares the Skyline lead with B.Y.U. at 6-2. The big game: Utah at Brigham Young Feb. 24.

Saber Star at Princeton



St. Louisan NORFLEET R. JOHNSTON is leading Princeton's undefeated fencing team which hopes to place three men on the United States Olympic team. Johnston, 5-11, 145-pound captain of the Princeton team is the second member of his family to be so honored. His brother, Chambers was captain in 1951. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gale F. Johnston of 3 Brentmoor Park, Clayton.

SOCCER RESULTS

U.S. OPEN CUP
(Western Semifinal)
Los Angeles Blues 2, San Francisco 0
Mexico P.C. 0, Los Angeles 0

EXHIBITION
Austria P.C. (Vienna) 2, American Soccer League Stars 1 (at New York)

U.S. JUNIOR CUP
(Missouri First Round)
St. Ambrose 1, St. Paul 0
St. Engelbert 3, Fifth District Youth Association 0

KNOXVIE LEAGUE
St. Cecilia 9, St. Pius 0
Holy Rosary 1, Little Flower 0
St. John 5, Nativity 0
St. Agatha 3, Sales 0
St. Philip Neri 1, Resurrection 0 (forfeit)

C.Y.C. SENIOR PLAYOFF
St. Cecilia 1, St. Pius 0
St. Ambrose 1, Sacred Heart 1

KNOXVIE LEAGUE
Meramec 0, Diamonds 2
Liberty 1, Trinity 0
Simpkins 2, P.N.A. 1
Craig 2, Brubaker 2

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE
Spanish Society 2, Tabachnia 0
Cal Gage 8, Hawks 0

St. Louisans Third In Dallas Handball

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 13—Aldis Grant of the host team defeated Gus Lewis of Chicago in the final of the Dallas A.C. invitational handball tournament yesterday. Scores were 21-16, 21-18. Grant had beaten the national singles champion, Jim Jacobs of Los Angeles, in the semifinals.

John Sloan and Phil Collins Jr. of Chicago won from Sam Haber and Ken Schneider of Chicago in the doubles final, 21-15, 18-21, 21-5. St. Louisans Harry Dreyfus and Dr. Art Stuckie took third place by beating Jim Harp and Nick Roberts of Dallas, 21-16, 21-17.

Illini Coach Here.

Burt Ingwersen, head line coach at the University of Illinois, will speak at a supper meeting of the St. Louis Illini Club at the Coronado Hotel tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. A 35-minute film of Illini football highlights of 1955 will be shown.

Recruiter Denies Using Fund To Pay 'Salaries' to Huskies

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 13 (UP)—The existence of a "Downtown Fund" for aid to University of Washington athletes was confirmed last night by its director but he denied allegations that it was used to pay "salaries" to football players.

R. C. (Torchy) Torrance, Seattle businessman known as the chief recruiter of football talent for the university, said the "Downtown Fund" does exist. But he said it does not contain the \$75,000 widely rumored.

Torrance made his remarks in a radio-television broadcast set up to answer the charges of ousted Football Coach Johnny Cherberg that Torrance was part of an "unhappy triumvirate" which brought about Cherberg's firing.

Just about everyone knew about the fund, Torrance said, except top university officials, and "they've heard rumors." He explained that university officials were aware of his recruiting activities, and "I think in general they are quite pleased with my activities. However, they are not acquainted in any way with the operation of the Downtown Fund or anything of that nature."

"Every conference school and every other university of any consequence knows of such funds," Torrance said.

Cherberg told a committee of the Washington State Legislature that Torrance got him kicked out because "Torrance was afraid he would lose control of the fund unless I was out of the picture." The Legislature is investigating the disturbed athletic picture at Washington.

Torrance said the fund was five years old and "we've never had \$75,000." He said it was, in fact, \$9,500 in the red before \$28,000 was raised through a

They are so far superior athletically, scholastically and otherwise that it is just ridiculous to infer there is such a thing as an athletic bum at the university."

Victor O. Schmidt, Pacific Coast Conference commissioner, was at the university Friday and Saturday, talking to administration and coaching officials.

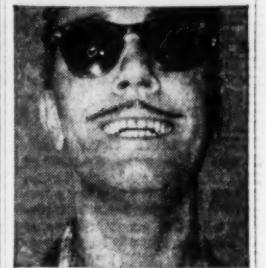
There was speculation the university may draw a stiff penalty from the conference as a result of the football controversy.

University President Dr. Henry Schmitz has promised stern disciplinary action if anyone on the university's athletic staff is found to have violated conference rules.

Flam Advances.
HARTZENBUSCHES, Manila, Feb. 13 (AP)—Top-seeded Herbert Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Manuel Eugenio of the Philippines 6-4, 6-3 in the third round of men's singles in the Philippine national open tennis championships.

ADVERTISMENT

Californian shoots Florida man and saves 3¢ on shot



HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—A local man shot his guest and they're both happy. In taking the photo, he used a tiny new General Electric Powerlite M2 flash bulb to cut down harsh shadows from the bountiful sunshine! Powerlite Mites get crisp detail without "hot spots." Only 3¢ each, they save 3¢ a shot, get big-bulb results. World's tiniest and easiest to use. Just for the fun of it, try a pack of G-E Powerlite M2 flash bulbs to-day! *Mite's suggested retail price.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Beechcraft's rapidly expanding research and production programs for both commercial and military aircraft has created an urgent need for experienced engineers. Benefits include top starting wages, incentive payments and genuine opportunity for advancement with relocation expenses paid to Wichita, Kansas.

If you desire employment in a corporation large enough to have diversification of products and work, and small enough to insure recognition of personal ability and an opportunity to advance, be sure and talk with our representative, who will be at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis on February 17th and 18th.

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FLUTTER & DYNAMICS ENGINEERS
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AUTO-PILOT SYSTEMS ANALYST AND SERVO-MECHANISMS ENGINEERS
STRUCTURES ENGINEERS
STRESS ENGINEERS

All inquiries will receive an immediate reply and will be held in the strictest confidence. Personal interviews will be arranged for all qualified applicants. Write or wire to Roy F. Kuntz, Engineering Procurement Supervisor at Beech Aircraft Corporation, Wichita, Kansas, or telephone collect at Murray 3-4681, Extension 225.

BEECHCRAFT'S REPRESENTATIVE, ROY F. KUNTZ, AT CENTRAL 1-5267 FOR LOCAL INTERVIEWS. FROM 3 P.M. TO 5 P.M. ON FEB. 17 AND FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 18. FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS.

BEECHCRAFT



'56 DODGE Coronet it's your King Size Buy!



Size it up with others in the medium price field

Car "B"	Dodge is 6.9 inches longer
Car "M"	Dodge is 5.6 inches longer
Car "O"	Dodge is 7.7 inches longer
Car "P"	Dodge is 6.4 inches longer

More legroom front and rear! More hiproom front and rear! Wider doors! Greater steering wheel clearance! More rear deck space! New '56 Dodge is bigger inside and out! Looks bigger! Rides bigger! Is bigger!

Price it against small cars in the "low price field"

Car "C"	Dodge is 14.5 inches longer
Car "F"	Dodge is 13.5 inches longer

Yet Dodge costs only \$4.11 a month more (less than 95 cents a week!)*

Why settle for a small car, when a new '56 Dodge Coronet brings you so much more for so little more! Here's big-car ride and roominess, big-car luxury and looks in a full line of King Size Coronets: 2-door and 4-door sedans, 2-door and 4-door Lancer hardtops, and a dashing convertible—priced right down with the small cars!



Push-button driving and record-breaking performance!

At a touch of your finger, you command the greatest performing car on the road today—bar none! The new '56 Dodge shattered every record in the book—including world records held by expensive foreign models—in its sensational 14-day official run on the Bonneville Salt Flats. The '56 Dodge V-8 holds more performance records than all other American cars combined!

VALUE LEADER OF THE FORWARD LOOK

*Comparing price of Dodge Coronet V-8 Lancer against average price of same body style of the "low price 3." Price difference based on 24-month financing after 1/3 down payment.

Dodge Dealers present. Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," Bert Parks in "Break The Bank," The Lawrence Welk Show—all on ABC-TV

SEE YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER

College Baskets

SATURDAY

EAST

St. Joseph's (Pa.) 84, Furman 72.
 Pennsylvania 79, Penn State 72.
 Niagara 75, St. John's 71.
 Washington 85, Columbia 83.
 Muhlenberg 84, Albright 84.
 Rutgers 80, Wesleyan 55.
 Pittsburgh 77, Army 67.
 Yale 65, Trinity 67.
 Springfield 61, Boston College 59.
 Providence 60, Boston Univ. 60.
 Hunter 77, Cooper Union 68.
 Wagner 64, Brooklyn Poly 58.
 Western Maryland 72, Johns Hopkins 62.
 Vassar 68, Adelphi 67.
 Alfred 65, Union (N.Y.) 60.
 Mount St. Mary's 50, Baltimore University 87.
 Massachusetts Tech 61, Stevens Tech 58.
 Princeton Tech 72, Drew 69.
 Hofstra 92, Cortland 73.
 Westchester Tech 92, Washington Coll. 80.
 Bridgmont 107, Stony Hill 105.
 Dartmouth 83, Holy Cross 67.
 Yale 72, Cornell 60.
 Columbia 87, Harvard 81.
 Syracuse 77, Colgate 70.
 Colby 68, Connecticut 63.
 Bucknell 91, Delaware 82.
 Brown 82, Princeton 79.
 Fordham 69, Georgetown (D.C.) 68.
 Lehigh 91, Gettysburg 75.
 Lafayette 110, Rutgers 63.
 Loyola (Md.) 80, Springfield 74.
 Seton Hall 75, Loyola (Ill.) 67.
 Notre Dame 70, Navy 65.
 Rochester 91, Oberlin 81.
 St. John's 77, Lawrence Tech 68.
 Westminster 85, Kean 80.
 St. Michael's 73, American Intl. 70.
 Ford Schuler 81, Harvard 65.
 Towsen Tech 58, Lynchburg 54.
 Breck 66, Haverford 68.
 American Univ. 71, Roanoke 68.
 Lock Haven Tech 50, Indiana (Pa.) 81.
 Clark 67, United States Coast Guard Academy 62.
 Annapolis 74, Merrimack 40.
 Maryland State 80, Morgan State 84.
 North Carolina 81, Worcester Tech 72.
 Robert 72, Allegheny 67.
 Middlebury 70, Vermont 50.
 Philadelphia Textile 51, Lowell Tech 79.

SOUTH

Washington & Lee 99, The Citadel 67.
 West Virginia 84, Virginia Tech 62.
 William & Mary 89, V.M.I. 78.
 Richmond 103, Villanova 73.
 North Carolina 83, Virginia 77.
 North Carolina State 85, South Carolina 68.
 Murray (Ky.) 74, Western Kentucky 70.
 Mississippi State 75, Tennessee 88.
 Miami (Fla.) 81, Tampa 74.
 Louisville 70, Marquette 65.
 Vanderbilt 107, L.S.U. 68.
 Kentucky 88, Mississippi 49.
 Alabama 84, Georgia 69.
 Georgia Tech 79, Tulane 77.
 Maryland 67, George Washington 48.
 Kentucky Wesleyan 98, Evansville 79.
 Eastern Kentucky 80, Loyola (La.) 61.
 Davidson 90, Charleston 86.
 Norfolk 84, West Virginia State 74.
 Knoxville 70, Florida A. & M. 78 (overtime).
 North Carolina College 68, North Carolina A. & T. 44.
 Tennessee Wesleyan 87, Maryville 63.
 Lenoir Rhyne 104, Catawba 82.
 Winston Salem 81, Shaw 72.
 Jacksonville Teachers 80, Chattanooga 63.
 Troy (Ala.) Teachers 61, Florida Southern 58.
 Memphis State 86, Tennessee Tech 77.
 Southeastern Louisiana 80, Louisiana College 80.
 Freshwater 78, Wofford 74.
 Carson Newman 78, Emory & Henry 76.
 David Lipscomb 79, Birmingham Southern 58.
 Georgia Teachers 121, Mercer 96.
 Fairmont State 100, Sheperd State 81.
 Alabama State 79, Howard 65.
 Auburn 72, Florida 71.
 Wake Forest 80, Duke 77.
 East Tennessee State 78, Milligan 67.

MIDWEST

Washington (Mo.) 68, Regis 44.
 Houston 67, St. Louis 60.
 Macomber 81, Concordia (Minn.) 88.
 Pittsburgh Tech 78, Omaha 76.
 Rockhurst 81, Loras 85.
 Millikin 109, Lake Forest 77.
 Central 86, Augustana (Ill.) 77.
 Indiana Central 69, St. Joseph's Ind. 67.
 Emporia State 90, Southwestern Kansas 61.
 Western Reserve 88, Penn 76.
 St. Thomas 64, St. Mary's (Minn.) 68.
 Augsburg 80, St. John's (Minn.) 77.
 St. Dakota 60, Augustana (S.D.) 46.
 Minnesota 77, Wisconsin 71.
 Marshall 78, Toledo 70.
 Kansas 80, Nebraska 56.
 Iowa 70, Northwestern 65.
 Iowa State 88, Missouri 85 (overtime).
 Indiana 97, Michigan 93.
 Illinois 111, Ohio State 64.
 Hamilton 80, Duquesne Branch 63.
 Dayton 74, St. Francis (Pa.) 41.
 Cincinnati 119, Morehead (Ky.) 113.
 Wayne 105, Case 54.
 Knox 81, Carleton 62.
 Butler 87, Indiana State 73.
 Kent State 108, Baldwin Wallace 90.
 Akron 103, Otterbein 75.
 Mankato Techs. 85, Moorhead Techs. 73.
 Western Illinois State 108, Illinois Normal 77.
 Mount Union 69, Marietta 60.
 Manchester 82, Taylor 77.
 Parkville 87, Missouri Mines 86.
 Quincy 78, Illinois Wesleyan 71.
 Denison 100, Ohio Wesleyan 80.
 Hope 86, Alma 65.
 Hastings 85, Kearney Techs. 67.
 St. Benedict's 67, Fort Hays State 61.
 Western Michigan 84, Miami (O.) 71.
 Low 67, Ripon 55.
 St. Olaf 73, Monmouth 61.

SOUTHWEST

Texas 74, Texas Christian 67.
 Tulsa 61, Detroit 65.
 Baylor 85, Texas A&M 66.
 Arizona 70, New Mexico A&M 71.
 Rice 86, Arkansas 63.
 Centenary 103, Austin 71.
 Abilene Christian 97, Eastern New Mexico 68.
 Howard Payne 81, McMurry 62.
 Brantley 89, Tarkenton 68.
 New Mexico Highlands 87, Panhandle A&M 85 (overtime).
 St. Edward's 80, Tilton 82.

WEST

Utah 82, Brigham Young 63.
 California 67, Idaho 58.
 Colorado A&M 66, Wyoming 65.
 Colorado 71, Kansas State 63.
 Beaver 81, New Mexico 61.
 Washington 70, Oregon 61.
 Southern California 85, Washington State 64.
 U.C.L.A. 81, Stanford 72 (overtime).
 San Jose State 85, Fresno State 66.
 Seattle Pacific 87, St. Martin's 79.
 Sacramento State 64, Chico State 61.
 Willamette 69, Whitman 45.
 San Francisco State 60, California State 61.
 Argosy 51.

SUNDAY

Loyola (Chicago) 75, Iowa 74 (overtime).
 Portland 97, Seattle 81.
 Cannon 87, Alliance 52.
 Babson 80, Boston Teachers 73.

3 Clubs Fight For Last N.H.L. Play-off Spot

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (UP)—Only three points separate the fourth-place Toronto Maple Leafs and the last-place Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League today, and from the looks of things, the tight three-club race for the last playoff spot probably won't be settled until the final games of the season.

The Leafs battled back to tie the Black Hawks, 1-1, Sunday night as both clubs picked up a point on the fifth-place Boston Bruins, who were buried by the Montreal Canadiens, 7-1.

Boston trails Toronto by two points.

Earl Balfour netted the goal for Toronto three minutes after the last period began to give the Maple Leafs a little breathing room. Harry Watson scored Chicago's goal late in the first period.

The Canadiens, 17 points up on the second-place New York Rangers, seem a sure bet to win the regular season championship. Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, Floyd Curry and Jean Beliveau led Montreal's assault with a pair of goals each. Beliveau added two assists to boost his N.H.L. scoring lead to 66 points.

In other action, the Rangers, paced by Danny Lewicki, defeated the third-place Detroit Red Wings, 2-1. Lewicki, criticized for his lack-lustre performances of recent games, scored New York's first goal in the opening period and set up

the winner by Andy Hebenton in the middle period. Bob Goldham scored Detroit's goal late in the first period.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 13 (UP)—The first-place Providence Reds, taking advantage of a suddenly porous Pittsburgh defense, opened up an eight-point lead over the second-place Hornets today in the American Hockey League race.

The Reds started a profitable weekend by defeating the Hornets, 4-2. Saturday night and then walloped the Cleveland Barons, 5-3, Sunday, while Pittsburgh dropped a 6-4 decision to third-place Buffalo.

In other Sunday action, the last place Springfield Indians, hopelessly out of contention for a playoff berth, buried the Hershey Bears, 8-3.

Five different players shared in the Providence scoring. The Reds scored three times in the

opening period to take a 3-2 lead, and after Cleveland had tied the score in the middle period, closed out with a pair of third period goals. Despite the loss, the Barons still are two points in front of Hershey in the battle for the last playoff berth.

Pete Babando and Chuck Blair each scored two goals to pace the Bisons to their win over Pittsburgh. Joe Klukay scored a pair of goals in a losing cause for the Hornets.

Seven players, led by Harry Hastings with a pair of goals, accounted for the Springfield scoring, while Eddie Kullman scored twice for Hershey.

Longest Run.

The longest U.C.L.A. run for a touchdown last season was the 59-yard run made by Chuck Hollaway in the Washington State game.

WEEKEND FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J.—Joey Giardello, 160, Philadelphia, stopped Tim Jones, 157½, Plainfield, N. J., 10.

HOLLYWOOD — Mickey Northrup, 159½, Los Angeles, stopped Johnny Hart, 150½, Phoenix, 8.

FATMORIN, N.J.—Ray Anderson, 155, Philadelphia, outpointed Rusty Norcia, 156½, Brooklyn, 8.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Emilio Marconi, 145, outpointed Idrissa Dione, France, 13 (welterweights, exact weights unavailable).

MADEIRA, Portugal—Argentina—Fascist Perez, 106, Argentina, outpointed Antonio Gomez, 112½, Argentina, 10.

Marconi Wins Title.

GORSETTO, Italy, Feb. 13 (UP)—Emilio Marconi of Italy won the European welterweight championship last night by outpointing the French Equatorial Africa titleholder, Idrissa Dione, in a 15-round bout. Marconi scaled 146½ pounds and Dione weighed 147.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mon., Feb. 13, 1956 7B

Scotland, 31 Years Old, Sire of 4 Hambletonian Stakes Winners, Dead

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 13 (AP)—Scotland, one of the leading standardbred sires, is dead.

The 31-year-old trotter, second only at stud to his stablemate, Volomite, in standardbred breeding records, was buried Saturday at Walnut Hall Farm which jointly owned him with Walnut Hall Stud.

Foaled in 1925, Scotland was a top 2-year-old with a 2:05 mark. He took his final mark, a 1:50½, in 1930. He sired 17 horses with records of two minutes or better.

He sired four Hambletonian winners, a record equaled only by Volomite.

Scotland's sons and daughters

earned in excess of \$4,200,000 through 1954 with another half-million to be added when 1955 records are tabulated.

BAREFOOT GIRLS WITH SLOT MACHINES

A startling portrait of the fabulous Las Vegas you've never known before in **March Esquire**

now on sale

SHELL BETTER DRIVING QUIZ NO. 5

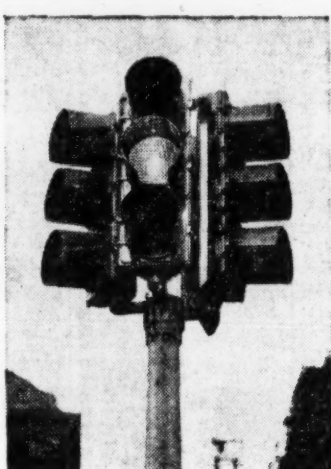
Check your driving attitudes

Take a pencil and fill in how many times out of a possible ten you...



1... glide through a full-stop sign without halting completely, because "the road looks clear and I'm in a hurry"?

TIMES OUT OF TEN



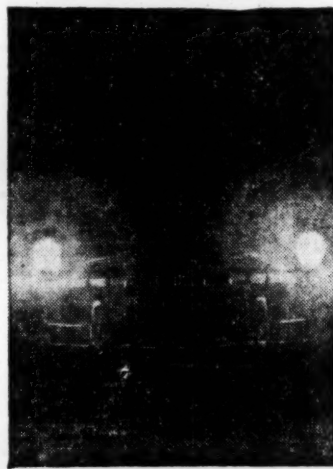
2... slip through an intersection when the light is yellow, or jump just before it turns green?

TIMES OUT OF TEN



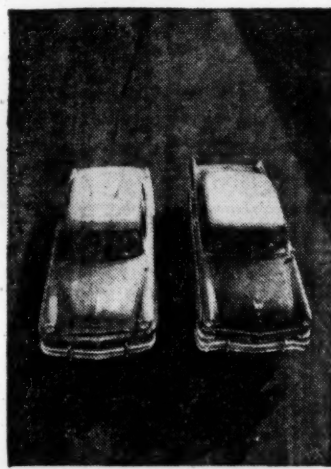
3... go into a marked curve without reducing speed?

TIMES OUT OF TEN



4... neglect to dim your "brights" because "he'll be past in a second"?

TIMES OUT OF TEN



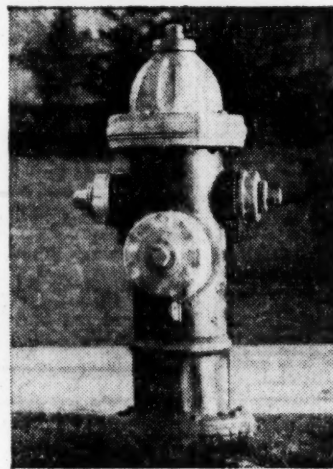
5... find yourself matching the speed of a car trying to pass you?

TIMES OUT OF TEN



6... drive on the tail of the car ahead so he'll know he's going too slow for you?

TIMES OUT OF TEN



7... park close to a hydrant because there's no other space handy and "besides, five feet away is plenty"?

TIMES OUT OF TEN



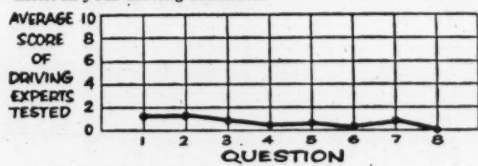
8... try to honk your way through a traffic tie-up with your horn?

TIMES OUT OF TEN

HOW TO SCORE YOURSELF

Simply add up the numbers you've written under each item. A group of expert drivers scored between 0 and 18. Whatever your score, remember this fact: a basic cause of most accidents is not the car or the road, but the driver's attitude.

HOW DOES YOUR SCORE compare with the experts? This scale shows how a group of expert drivers scored on each question. Does your rating show there's room for improvement in your driving attitudes?



Authority: Dr. Harbert J. Stock, Director, and Dr. Leon Brady, Research Director, Center for Safety Education, New York University

Drive right—enjoy your right to drive

The Shell people believe that being a good neighbor calls for more than just making good products. Part of our job is to help keep you safe on the road. It's not enough that today's cars are the finest, safest ever made. We need safe drivers in

the safe cars. Thus this message. America's highways form a great personal transportation system. When all motorists use these highways safely all the time, that's the sign of a better future... for you... for all of us.



SHELL OIL COMPANY

Sign of a better future for you

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This advertisement prepared in cooperation with the Automotive Safety Foundation.

Valentine Victory: Heart Throb Top Dog

Heart Throb, a male setter owned and handled by Al Bond of St. Louis won the St. Louis Field Trial Association shooting dog stake at the August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Area at Weldon Springs. The winner made two finds.

Second place went to Tyson Air Force, owned and handled by William Stevens of Wood River. There was a tie for third between Zo Bob, owned and handled by Art Bailey of St. Louis, and Tyson Susan, owned and handled by John Huber of Weldon Springs.

Buchholz Pressed But Reaches Final

Earl Buchholz Jr. reached the final of the Tandy Invitational Indoor Tennis Tournament with a back-to-the-wall victory over Mike Overlander. After dropping the first set, 2-6, the national boys indoor champion won, 10-8 and 6-1.

Buchholz will meet the winner of tonight's match between Neil Drury and Robert Ryland. Ryland and Vernon Morgan entered the doubles final with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 triumph over Oberlander and Dick Horwitz.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SINGLES—Neil Drury defeated Rob Waite, 6-3, 6-2. Earl Buchholz defeated Mike Overlander, 2-6, 10-8, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Sam Yount and Bill Heinbecker defeated Claude Bakesell and Claude Bakesell, 6-3, 6-2.

Yount and Heinbecker defeated Leo and Jack Lewis, 6-2, 6-3. Robert Ryland and Vernon Morgan defeated Oberlander and Dick Horwitz, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

TONIGHT'S DOUBLES

7-30—Drury vs. Ryland (singles semi-final).

8-30—Yount and Heinbecker vs. Buchholz and Drury (doubles semi-final).

STOCK MARKET SPECIALTY

Closing of Many Financial Institutions for Lincoln Day Dampens on Trade.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Quiet trading and moderately lower prices marked the stock market's performance today. Losses ranged from fractions to around a point in most leading issues. There were a few gains made.

Many financial institutions were closed because of the Lincoln's birthday holiday. This put a damper on trading.

Steels, rails and oils were down almost without exception but utilities were more mixed and motion picture stocks were up slightly.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 30 cents to \$173.70 with the industrials down 40 cents, the rails down 50 cents and the utilities down 10 cents.

Dow-Jones average on 30 industrial stocks was 467.17, down 49 of a point at the close, the 20 rails 153.27 off 11 and the 15 utilities 65.05 off 0.4.

Of 1109 issues traded there were 375 advances and 484 declines. There were 10 new 1955-56 highs and 20 new lows. Volume for the day totaled 1,770,000 shares compared with 1,770,000 on Friday. Today's was the lowest volume since last Aug. 19.

The United Press said "Special issues featured the features in a dull, narrow moving market. Specials showed gains ranging to more than 5 points and losses running to 4 points. The main list showed only fractional changes in the averages. Long Bell Lumber ran up more than 6 points to feature the advances. Merger rumors helped this issue along. On the other end of the line, Rohm & Haas lost 4 points and Minneapolis Honey was down more than 3 points. Oils had several strong spurts, including Standard Oil of Ohio and Houston, each more than a point higher."

"Clark equipment rose more than a point in response to a 2-for-1 split that had been anticipated in wide gains for the stock last week. Standard Oil of Ohio, still influenced by a 20 per cent stock dividend, set a new high at \$64 at one time."

LONDON STOCK INDEX OFF 2.9

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 379.7, off 2.9.

SHORT-TERM TREASURY BILL RATE OVER WEEK AGO

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Selected rails and utilities inched up in late trading in a narrowly mixed market today. Trading was very light.

Over the counter, dealers, who handle the bulk of trading in United States Treasury issues, were closed in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Near the close, Third Avenue 5s came across the tape, up 1/8 at 29 1/2.

The latest issue of short-term Treasury bills was sold at a price equivalent to an average yield of 2.38 per cent. A week ago, a similar issue drew 2.27 per cent.

German dollar liens advanced while Chilean issues eased in a sluggish foreign department. Most changes in the corporate list were limited to fractions. Convertibles generally were mixed.

Memphis Spot Cotton. MEMPHIS, Feb. 13—Spot cotton closed 34 1/2. Sales were 21,945 bales.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Associated Press featured wholesale prices of 35 commodities (1926 equal 100). New wheat rose 1/4 to 175.13; week ago, 174.95; month ago, 174.95; year ago, 174.95.

Commodity	Close	Prev. Day
ALUMINUM	24.4	24.4
COPPER	42.50	42.50
COFFEE	1.40	1.40
CORN	1.10	1.10
COTTON	34.50	34.50
EGGS	1.10	1.10
FLAX	1.40	1.40
GRAIN	1.10	1.10
IRON	1.10	1.10
LEAD	1.10	1.10
NICKEL	1.10	1.10
PEPPER	1.10	1.10
RUBBER	1.10	1.10
SILVER	1.10	1.10
SUGAR	1.10	1.10
TIN	1.10	1.10
WHEAT	1.10	1.10

LOCAL PRICES

Commodity	Price
ALUMINUM	24.4
COPPER	42.50
COFFEE	1.40
CORN	1.10
COTTON	34.50
EGGS	1.10
FLAX	1.40
GRAIN	1.10
IRON	1.10
LEAD	1.10
NICKEL	1.10
PEPPER	1.10
RUBBER	1.10
SILVER	1.10
SUGAR	1.10
TIN	1.10
WHEAT	1.10

EGG PRICES ADVANCE

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Feb. 13—Wholesale grade eggs unchanged to 2c higher. Large extras 39¢41¢. Consumer grades unchanged to 2c higher.

COTTON UP 30C TO \$1.80

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Cotton futures turned firm in late trading on increased trade buying and short covering.

Prices closed 30 cents to \$1.80 a bale higher than the previous close.

March 1956-57, 1.80; May 1956-57, 1.80; July 1956-57, 1.80; Sept. 1956-57, 1.80; Dec. 1956-57, 1.80.

London Wool Fut. LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Wool futures closed steady today.

March, 108 1/2; May, 107 1/2; July, 106 1/2; Sept., 105 1/2; Dec., 104 1/2.

UNLISTED STOCKS

The following quotations of unlisted securities were compiled Feb. 13 by the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they are unofficial and represent merely an approximation of the range between bid and asked prices.

St. Louis Union Trust	74
Scruggs V. & B.	11
Universal Match	30
Wagner Electric	32

Business Outlook

STOCK PRICE TREND IN AN ELECTION YEAR

By J. A. Livingston

LET'S face it. This is an election year. President Eisenhower hasn't said yes, no, or maybe. And the stock market's jumpy. Is it jumpy because of the President's heart, or because of business uncertainty?

The short-term record suggests heart. Stocks fell 9 per cent when the news of his attack was released in September. Wall Street had another sinking spell last Wednesday when the President told a packed press conference that his feelings about his physical strength would guide him, that he wouldn't rely solely on medical advice.

The long-term record's not that conclusive. When you examine election returns in prior Presidential years, you can't be certain what caused the stock market to go up or down—politics or economics. Nor can you tell which was most influential. One conclusion seems safe: Politics don't dominate the Wall Street returns. When business is good, the market tends to rise. When business isn't so good, the market tends to fall.

Buoyancy is "Normal." And when business is poor, it doesn't follow that the market will go out and the outs in. Consider the William McKinley-William Jennings Bryan battle in 1900. Throughout that year, industrial production declined, and stocks reluctantly followed. Yet the voters reelected McKinley. By the fall of 1900—even before the election—stocks were climbing merrily. And, as if to validate the wisdom of Wall Street, by the spring of 1901, production was perking up to an all-time high.

So far in this century we've had 14 Presidential years. In 11, stocks closed higher. That's nearly four up years for every down year. In non-election years in this century, there were 23 advances to 16 declines, or about three to two. So election years haven't been bad stock-market-wise.

However, Republican years have been more joyous than Democratic years for Wall Street. Look at 1904, 1908, and 1928 in the following table. Gains exceeded 20%. Only once did Democratic victory "produce" an over-20% stock market year, 1936, when Franklin D. Roosevelt got his second terms:

Year	Winner	Percent Change	Index
1904	McKinley	(R) +14	+20
1908	McKinley	(R) +25	+35
1912	Taft	(R) +28	+46
1916	Wilson	(D) +2	+3
1920	Harding	(R) +2	+3
1924	Coolidge	(R) +18	+46
1928	Hoover	(R) +28	+14
1932	F.D. Roosevelt	(D) -19	-14
1936	"	(D) +29	+24
1940	"	(D) +14	+12
1944	"	(D) +14	-3
1948	Truman	(D) -	-
1952	Eisenhower	(R) +8	+12

Economics had a dominant bearing in two of the three election years in which stocks dropped. Nineteen twenty was a post-World War I recession year. Stock prices and production declined. And the Republicans, with Warren G. Harding, took over from Woodrow Wilson and the Democrats. In

1932, the nation was reeling from a succession of bank closings, real estate foreclosures, dismal profit reports, international devaluation of currencies. The pressure was for political change—to end the depression. F.D.R. bested Herbert Hoover.

1948 and 1956 Parallels? Nineteen forty-eight was different. Stocks advanced into the summer in the poll-propelled expectation that Thomas E. Dewey would lead the Republican party to victory over President Truman. There was faltering from July to September; a pre-election rally; then, after the returns came in, slump. But business also was approaching a peak. Nineteen forty-nine was a recession year. Wall Street's reaction to the election returns coincided with doubts about business.

Nineteen fifty-six bears two resemblances to '48. One: There's prospective disappointment about President Eisenhower, just as there was disappointment about Dewey. True, more and more persons are getting mentally adjusted to the idea that Eisenhower won't run. But have they adjusted their stock portfolios? If they haven't, the market could tumble if the President says, "No." Two: Cutbacks in auto production are spreading doubts about 1956 prospects. Therefore, the market's vulnerability to "bad" election news even as it was in '48.

Yet, many business analysts agree that it doesn't much matter who wins in '56. They grant that business men feel more comfortable when Republicans are in the White House. But they also reason that getting along with Democrats is a business man's business, too.

And the record supports them. It suggests that stocks are less susceptible to election returns than to business. Therefore, if business holds up, so ought the market, in spite of election-year jitters.

U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Feb. 8: Balance \$3,265,626,877; deposits fiscal year July 1 \$35,960,875,612; withdrawals fiscal year \$43,327,794,252; total debt (excl. \$27,688,317,112; gold assets \$21,693,216,772. (X) Includes \$471,679,972.80 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Odd Lot Transactions.
NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for Feb. 10: purchases of 193,484 shares; sales of 161,967 shares including 725 shares sold short.

BANK CLEARINGS
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13 (AP)—Feb. 13 were \$95,500,000 compared with \$91,500,000 a year ago.

BEHIND-SCENES

PLAY BLOCKED LOBBY INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

ing any enlarged investigation of the gas lobby.

Sent for Hennings.

Johnson's office then sent for Hennings. Hennings was ready immediately, but was called back that "Lyndon isn't free." Johnson was conferring at the moment with George and Nixon in an effort to push the special investigation ahead of the broadened Hennings probe. Finally at 1:40, Johnson was free.

Hennings, by that time, was due to preside over his own committee meeting at 2 p.m. Johnson had a sheaf of yellow sheets from a news teletype in his hand when Hennings entered. He tossed him one. It reported that Hennings had called Case before his Elections Committee at 2 p.m.

"Senator George says you're in contempt of the Senate," the Texas told his Democratic colleague from Missouri.

"Not according to what you yourself said on the Senate floor yesterday," replied Hennings. He pointed out that both Johnson and Knowland had stated that the Hennings committee had complete jurisdiction to investigate the entire question of gas lobbying.

"But you are up for re-election this year," countered Johnson. "Under Senate rules, you shouldn't be investigating matters of this kind."

"Then why did you appoint George and Hayden on the special committee?" shot back Hennings. "Both of them are up for election."

Johnson had no comeback.

Hennings Argues.

"For three years," Hennings continued, "I have tried to get off this standing committee, but every time I've tried, you want me to stay on—to investigate McCarthy, or the Maryland elections, or Pat Hurley's charges in New Mexico. In deference to you, I've stayed. So it seems queer that today you don't want me to investigate something where you yourself said only yesterday the integrity of the Senate was involved."

Johnson asked that Hennings did not understand the problem of natural gas—that gas was an extremely important matter politically in Texas.

"This is a matter like the beer business would be in Missouri," Johnson said.

You may be close to Gussie Busch or Ted Buford down in Texas," said Hennings, "but the beer business doesn't influence my vote in Missouri."

Finally, Hennings went back to his committee. Senator Case turned up with a letter from Senator George saying that he could not meet with the regular committee. He hid in a phone booth with his arm over his face so that photographers could not snap him.

Thus continued the backstage wire-pulling to prevent any investigation of the most powerful lobby that has influenced Washington in years.

**RESENTMENT OVER
SENATE CONTROL
OF DEMOCRATS**

Continued From Page One.

ditute of large sums to get that legislation adopted.

But in this day and age the lid is kept tightly on by leaders who deal harshly with even an incipient rebellion. Not only did Democratic and Republican leaders set up a carefully chosen select committee to handle the Case contribution but Johnson called Hennings on the carpet to warn him against any independent investigation by the elections subcommittee.

Hennings had fully intended to resign the chairmanship of that subcommittee, under the unwritten rule that a Senator up for re-election does not serve on the elections committee, but he wanted to remain a little longer to complete work on his "honest elections" bill. Johnson, however, made the situation extremely difficult.

Calling Hennings in just before the elections subcommittee was to meet, the majority leader referred to his heart attack of last year. He said that under the stress of the conflict over who should look into the oil lobby he feared his heart was beginning to act up and his doctor proposed to put him on digitalis again. He reported, too, that he had been ordered to go home to Texas to take a complete rest during the Lincoln's birthday week while the Senate would be in virtual recess with Republicans out making Lincoln's day speeches.

"I felt as though I were being cast in the role of his murderer," Hennings told Senate friends.

Finds Self in Squeeze.

Finally, before his committee, he found himself in a squeeze between Republican and Democratic supporters of the gas bill. The big contributors distributed their largesse among candidates of both parties although Republicans got the lion's share of the contributions.

Senator Carl T. Curtis (Rep., Nebraska) challenged Hennings's right to conduct an investigation. Curtis talked so long and so hard that it sounded a little like filibuster. A Nebraska, John M. Neff, a registered oil lobbyist, had touched off the whole affair by handing on to Case an envelope containing 25 \$100 bills which had come from Howard Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co. of California.

Senator Core, who has succeeded Hennings, has a high reputation among his colleagues. But he can be outvoted on the committee. As a modest and rather retiring junior in the Senate, he has not yet shown the capacity for defiance which it will take to cut through the resistance at the top and dig into the story of the tremendous pressures that were used to get Senators to vote for the anti-regulation bill.

The oil issue could be the beginning of a real rebellion. On the showdown vote 24 Democrats as compared with 12 Republicans—voted against the bill. But such a rebellion is unlikely. In the interest of party harmony the Democrats have thus far been willing to follow the leader and the habit of obedience is strong even though in this instance it means a political dead-end with unhappy implications for the presidential campaign ahead.

1956 CITY AUTO LICENSE ARRESTS TO START FEB. 20

Arrests for failure to display 1956 St. Louis automobile license stickers on windshields will start next Monday, Feb. 20. City License Collector Joseph T. Hayden said yesterday that City Hall would remain open until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and until 5 p.m. on Saturday. He added that 125,000 license stickers have been sold so far this year, as compared with 128,000 sold at the same time last year.

Automobile owners must have their automobile title certificates and personal property tax receipts for 1955 when applying for stickers. If no taxes were owed in 1955, the owner must present proof of this fact in the form of a statement from the city assessor's office.

CITATION FOR COURIER WHO PROTECTED U.S. DISPATCHES

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 13 (AP)—A United States State Department diplomatic courier here has been named to receive the Distinguished Service Award, the department's highest citation for valor.

Frank P. Irwin, 33 years old, of Tulsa, Ill., injured in a plane crash near Vienna last October, refused morphine to ease his pains until he could safely turn over his pouch of diplomatic dispatches. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles wrote:

"Your devotion to duty in protection of the classified proof, regardless of your personal safety and welfare, is in accordance with the highest traditions of the courier service." Irwin is recuperating in a United States Army hospital here. He suffered fractures of the pelvis, right shoulder, rib and wrist. Seven persons were killed in the crash.

TATE QUILTS GOVERNOR RACE

P. A. Tate, former superintendent of the Temperance League of Missouri, today announced the withdrawal of his candidacy for the Republican

nomination for Governor. He had planned to run on a platform of "good, clean government" for Missouri, but after suffering two heart attacks with drew on the advice of his physician. He lives at 6041 Elizabeth avenue.

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The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Continued From Page One.

Interested in improving the conditions of the territory he controlled but rather that he hoped to get us involved on China's mainland.

Can't Let Communists Have Formosa.

To this Acheson added that, entirely apart from Chiang Kai-shek, Formosa could not be allowed to fall into Communist hands. If, while we were so heavily engaged in Korea, he said, and permitted Formosa to be attacked and fall, we would raise the gravest dangers in Japan and the Philippines which were the bases from which our whole Pacific position rested.

We could not buy the friendship of the Chinese Communists, Acheson insisted, and we ought not to try to prove that we were more friendly to them than the Russians. After what they had done to us, it seemed to him that the Chinese would have to prove that they were our friends.

I expressed my full agreement with the presentation the Secretary had made and added that it was important to realize that the United States could do nothing abroad without solid backing at home. We could not back out of the Far East. The American people would not stand for it. It was impossible. The British then advanced the idea that perhaps Chiang could be left in control on Formosa while at the same time we might recognize that China (proper) was under the Peiping regime. General Marshall made the comment that the biggest problem connected with Chiang was the fact that there was no replacement for him—that it had long been "brutally evident" that, despite the strong opposition to Chiang, there was nobody who could succeed him.

The meeting adjourned at 4:50 P.M. Our meeting on December 7th brought us back to the Far Eastern situation. Attlee pointed out that it had been agreed that we would try to avoid a general war with China, but that we would hold on in Korea as long as we could. He was of the opinion that this would still force us to come to a Far Eastern settlement, sooner or later, and he wanted to develop his thoughts on that subject.

His government thought that China (meaning Communist China) ought to be seated in the U.N. The Prime Minister admitted that this was one point on which his people differed from us. But he thought that somewhere, somehow, we would find ourselves dealing with the Chinese Communists. The

British, he said, had found out that it did not pay to pretend that the "nasty fellow" on the other side was not there.

"I think," said the Prime Minister, "if China were in the United Nations, there would be a possibility of discussion. That, I know, is distasteful to you. But I think if there is to be a settlement, it is better to have it come through the United Nations. I'm inclined to think myself that if the present Chinese Government were in the United Nations, we would get less loss of face than if we were dealing with someone outside."

Once the Chinese Communists were in the United Nations, Attlee concluded, it would be possible to use the arguments of the Principles of the United Nations in dealing with them. It was not possible to do this so long as they stayed outside.

Acheson Answers the Prime Minister.

Dean Acheson answered the Prime Minister. If we assumed that the Communists were indeed moving with great speed toward war, then it would be a grievous mistake to try to buy off the aggressor just before he breaks loose. It would only weaken us. It might tempt the aggressor more.

"My own guess is that it wouldn't work," the Secretary continued. "All we might get would be time, but never enough time to do any good. Just enough time to divide our people bitterly. Just enough time to lose our moral strength."

Attlee seemed a little taken aback. Acheson, he said, was assuming that negotiations would mean retreat all along the line. He was assuming that Formosa would go Communist, but perhaps it would not. Perhaps we could limit our negotiations to the question of keeping the Communists on the 38th parallel in Korea.

I added that we would face terrible divisions among our people here at home if the Chinese Communists were admitted to the United Nations, and I could not see what we could gain that would offset this loss in public morale. If we admitted the Chinese Reds to the U. N., would they be any different from the Russians? I said I expected them to behave just like the other satellites.

I talked, as strongly as I knew how, about the language the Chinese Reds were using about us at Lake Success, and the falsehoods they were spreading. I said their handling of our missionaries and of our consuls was a blot on humanity. There was nothing in getting them admitted to the U. N., until they changed their ways.

Our position in Korea, I went on, had been brought about by my decision to give the fullest support to the United Nations resolution against aggression, and I was glad that the British were with us. The purpose of our action was to protect a little country from the result of aggression, and we had been on the verge of succeeding when a "viciously hostile" country intervened.

"We can't open our whole flank now by giving up Formosa to that country," I said. "We just can't agree with that. I

think in the long run the Chinese will realize that their real friends are not in Moscow and Siberia; they are in London and in Washington."

"You won't bring them to that realization," the Prime Minister said without smiling, "if you keep fighting them."

"No," I said, "but I won't back out of Korea ***" "I am with you there," said Attlee.

There was a pause. We had made our points and knew where we differed.

'Secret Commitments' Resolution.

I found occasion to talk with Attlee more informally, at a small stag dinner at the British Embassy that evening, and spoke to him about the problem of the men composing the Senate opposition who seemed to be violently determined to disrupt the nation's foreign policy. Only that day, twenty-four Senators, all Republicans, had joined in a resolution offered by Senator Kem—from my own state of Missouri—with the "1000 percent support" of Senator Wherry, demanding to be informed about the "secret commitments" I had made to Attlee. These were the men who saw nothing wrong in plunging headlong into an Asian war but would raise no finger for the defense of Europe, who thought a British Prime Minister was never to be trusted by Chiang Kai-shek could do no wrong.

Attlee, in turn, spoke of the opposition from some of his own Labor Party leaders, especially Aneurin Bevan and his group, and the trouble that they gave him. We talked as only two men can talk who have spent a lifetime in politics—we probably understood much better what the sources of many of our problems were than we could have stated in a public communiqué.

The Friday meeting had been intended as just a formality to give us an opportunity to approve the communiqué of the conference.

Attlee raised the subject of the atom bomb. He and I were sitting alone, and he asked me if my recent press conference statement had been intended to be a hint of some sort that, perhaps, we were giving more active thought to using the bomb. I assured him that nothing of the sort was intended and told him in detail how the statement came to be made. We agreed then to insert a short passage in the communiqué to give new emphasis to the true facts with respect to the bomb.

We did not omit from the communiqué that the two governments differed on the question of the Chinese seat in the United Nations. In fact, we noted that we had discussed our difference on this point and were determined that it would not interfere with our united effort in support of our common objectives.

TOMORROW, Mr. Truman calls in Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress to tell them why a national state of emergency must be proclaimed. With their agreement, he issues the proclamation.

BOWIE DENIES EVER FAVORING RED CHINA

Prospective Dulles Aid Says He Has Always Opposed Seat for Peiping in U.N.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday released testimony in which Robert E. Bowie denied he ever had advocated admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Chairman Walter F. George (Dem., Ga.), said President Eisenhower's nomination of Bowie as Assistant Secretary of State for policy and planning probably will be brought before the Senate next week for confirmation action.

Bowie's nomination cleared the Foreign Relations Committee last week after Senator William F. Knowland of California, Republican leader, said he was

satisfied with the testimony Bowie gave in a closed committee session last Tuesday.

Previously, Knowland and Chairman Styles Bridges, New Hampshire, of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, had indicated that Bowie's views on Far Eastern matters might be the determining factor in whether or not they would oppose his nomination.

Both Knowland and Bridges had indicated that they felt Bowie was not sufficiently adamant against seating Red China in the United Nations.

In the closed session testimony, Bowie, a Massachusetts lawyer, said flatly: "I have never advocated the admission of Communist China to the United Nations."

He said he felt that "it is in our interest to see to it that Formosa remains outside of the Communist control and in the hands of a free government which is friendly to the United States."

Bowie said he was "skeptical" about the success of efforts to get from Communist China a valid renunciation of the use of force in the Formosa area.

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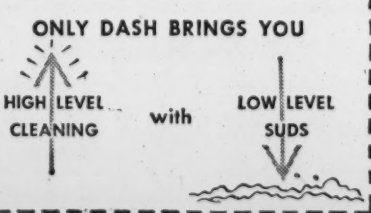
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Recommended by **SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.**, sole sellers of **KENMORE**, by far America's largest selling automatic washer!



Shown in this picture is Kenmore's new Automatic Washer with Cycla-Fabric Action. This exclusive feature gives you wonderful new washday freedom

because of its dual-speed: one for fine fabrics, one for regular wash. See this new Kenmore... sold only by SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

2 KILLED, 6 HURT IN WEEKEND AUTO ACCIDENTS

Fifth Person Dies as Result of Head-on Collision Near Ste. Genevieve.

Two persons were killed and six were injured in four automobile accidents, yesterday and Saturday in the St. Louis area.

In addition, a fifth person died yesterday as a result of a head-on collision near Ste. Genevieve that took four lives Saturday night.

Henry C. Odom, 35 years old, a former for General Steel Castings Co., 2915 Edwardsville road, Granite City, was killed yesterday afternoon when the machine he was driving struck another on Illinois Route 162, a half mile east of Granite City.

The driver of the other car, Edward Johnson, 20, of near Granite City, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital there, suffering from lacerations and bruises. State Highway Police said Odom pulled out of his traffic lane to pass and the machines collided head-on.

Killed by Hit-Run Driver. Mrs. Helen Banks, 27, of 5062 Maple avenue, St. Louis, was killed early yesterday by an automobile that struck her after she stepped from a parked car on U.S. Highway 61 near Matlese. The driver of the machine that struck Mrs. Banks did not stop.

Police were told Mrs. Banks, a Negro, and three other persons had set out for Louisiana, but decided to turn back because of tire trouble. They had stepped to fix a flat tire when the accident occurred. Witnesses said the other car was a 1950 Buick or Oldsmobile.

Sgt. Rollie Cummings of the East St. Louis police suffered shoulder and neck injuries Saturday night, and Patrolman Charles Carney Jr., injuries of the right hand, when their patrol vehicle was involved in a four-car collision at Collinsville

Granite City Leaders Urge Nesco Plant Be Kept Running

Appeal to New York Owners That Factory Be Sold as Going Concern Rather Than Closed Down.

A vigorous effort to keep Granite City's 60-year-old Nesco plant in operation has been started there by business leaders who have sent telegrams to the New York owners appealing that it be sold as a going concern rather than closed down.

"This is a vital industry in the economy of Granite City," Ernest Karandjoff, banker and president of the Granite City Chamber of Commerce, said in a telegram to Louis E. Wolfson, head of New York Shipbuilding Corp., holding firm which announced plans last week to dispose of the plant.

Another telegram of similar purport was sent to Industrial Plants Corp., New York brokerage firm, which the Granite City men understand either has acquired or is about to acquire the local plant.

Following last week's announcement, Edward C. Shultz, plant manager, said salesmen had been given notice of dismissal effective Wednesday and that the 600 production workers, except for about 60 making steel oil drums, were scheduled for gradual layoffs until mid-March.

Karandjoff said that, aside from the economic factors, Granite City has a strong sentimental attachment for the plant, around which the community grew and whose original main product, granite ware, gave the town its name.

The firm, at 1100 Niedringhaus avenue, was originally the St. Louis Stamping Corp. and later the National Enameling & Stamping Co., from which came the "Nesco" brand.

It made kitchenware and during the after World War II made the five-gallon gasoline and water cans familiar to service personnel.

"Some families have been represented in the plant through three generations," Mayor Leonard Davis said. "The city probably could absorb the displaced workers at this time, but in event of a future economic setback, we would feel the loss."

Walter S. Love, business representative of Local 1021, AFL-CIO United Steel Workers, of which the plant's production workers are members, said the union would be glad to join in any movement to save the plant, but he doubted that anything could be done.

"This is a high-finance operation—they don't consider the human element or what might happen to the community," Love said. "I'm bewildered by it all."

and St. Louis avenues, East St. Louis.

Police said an automobile driven by Raymond A. Price, 426 North Eighth street, East St. Louis, ran through a red light, struck a car driven by James Musgrove, 436 North Seventh street, veered into the police sedan and then into a parked machine.

In another East St. Louis accident, police said a machine driven by Paul Farrell, 4000 block of Greer avenue, St. Louis, caused a six-vehicle accident at Broadway and John street after a 15-block chase at high speed early yesterday.

Warning Shots Fired. Injured were Farrell, a Negro, who suffered face lacerations and possible internal injuries; William White, of O'Fallon, Ill., possible back injuries; and Joseph Palazzolo, 5016 Mur-

doch avenue, St. Louis, leg and back injuries.

Multiple traffic charges were placed against Farrell. Officers said they chased him west on Broadway from Fifteenth street, firing two warning shots. White and Palazzolo were in two machines struck by Farrell, who finally rammed into a parked car.

Robert J. Hoggard, 67, of Portageville, Mo., died of a skull fracture in a Perryville hospital yesterday. He was injured in a head-on collision that killed four other persons Saturday night on U.S. Highway 61 just south of Ste. Genevieve.

Others killed in the accident were: Coy Hoggard, 28, son of the latest victim; Mrs. Rena Hoggard, 60, the elder Hoggard's wife; Vickie Rae Patton, 5 months; all of Portageville; and Javery Jiggs, 36, of near Malden.

Pravda disclosed today an armed invasion of Soviet Central Asia was attempted last summer. It apparently was on a small scale, Pravda said "a band of diversionists" appeared on the frontier and border guards destroyed all in battle.

This first news of the fight was tucked away in the twelfth paragraph of an article—on the Communist party newspaper's third page—about the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Soviet Union's border guards.

Details were scanty and the location was not pinpointed, but the only countries bordering Soviet Central Asia are Iran, Afghanistan and Red China. The invaders must have come from one of those countries. Use of the word "diversionists" indicated the band was made up of counter-revolutionaries seeking to overthrow the Communists in one or another of the Soviet Central Asian republics.

The same issue of Pravda assailed United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas for his declaration last December that Russia maintains a system of colonialism over 16,000,000 people in Central Asia, mostly Turks, Iranians and Mongols.

Douglas visited the Soviet Union last year. His comments on the country have drawn heated Soviet criticism. Douglas says the Russians criticize him because they are unaccustomed to objective reporting.

Pravda's story of the border fight was the first such account published here since Russian battles with the Japanese in the Far East in the 1930s. It said: "Last summer a band of diversionists appeared on the Central Asian section of our border and a group of border guards was sent to rout it, headed by

RUSSIA HALTED INVADING BAND IN CENTRAL ASIA

'Diversionists' Fought Off by Border Guards Last Summer, Pravda Says.

MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (AP)—Pravda disclosed today an armed invasion of Soviet Central Asia was attempted last summer. It apparently was on a small scale, Pravda said "a band of diversionists" appeared on the frontier and border guards destroyed all in battle.

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staff officer Naidenko and political section instructor Serebrennikov. The border guards overtook the violators and engaged them in battle. The Soviet army men fought the enemy fearlessly and destroyed all the diversionists. The officers Naidenko and Serebrennikov and Sgt. Polygalov were wounded in the fight, but did not leave their ranks until the enemy was destroyed. For their exploit in defending the border, Naidenko, Serebrennikov and Polygalov were awarded the order of the Red Star, while the other participants received valor medals.

The seven were picked up by a sister ship. Their vessel, out of Fukuoka, Japan, was gassed up and headed for a new berth at Munsay, Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday with a family gathering at their home, U.S. Highway 140, Florissant.

Brown, 84 years old, is a retired farmer from Pike county. His wife is 69. They have six children and 16 grandchildren.

7 U.S. AIRMEN FOUND SAFE IN CRASH BOAT NEAR KOREA

TOKYO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Seven United States airmen, object of a three-day air-sea search, were found safe today aboard their crash boat. It had run out of gasoline between Japan and Korea.

An Air Force spokesman said the men had nosed their 85-foot craft into a cove of Korea's southwest tip Friday when they ran out of fuel and a storm came up.

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SEE THE SENSATIONAL FACTORY GUILT CARAGES on low on \$14.66 PER MONTH 6515 PAGE PA 5-1111

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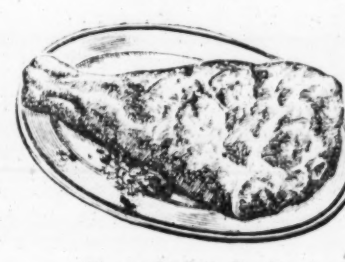


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Jane Parker

Valentine Cake

6 1/2-Inch
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65¢

A&P White

Fancy Tuna

Serve Hot
or Cold

3 6-Oz. Tins \$1.00

Iona Select, Corn or
Tomatoes

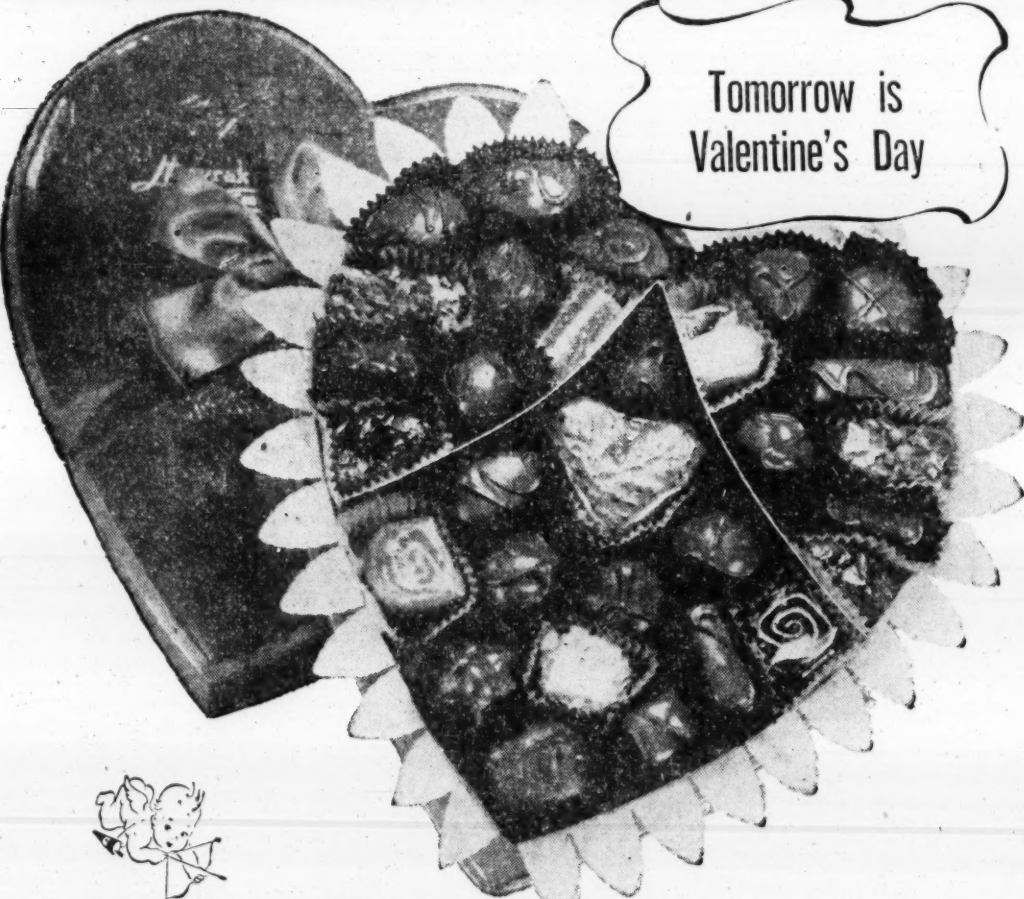
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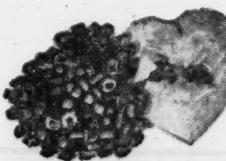


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This lovely red heart gift box is set off with a gay satiny ribbon bow and filled with a delightful assortment of marvelous Mavrakos Candies including dark and milk chocolates, chewy centers, creams and other delicious sweets. 2 full pounds **\$2.95**

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The Satin Heart is a beautiful satin covered gift box trimmed with a delicate velvet and satin finish rose nestled in a huge, colorful ribbon bow. It is filled with luscious candies—all specially chosen from Mavrakos' delicious selection. There are crisp nut candies, fluffy fruit centers, luscious creams—heavily covered with rich milk and dark chocolate and many other delightful pieces—all created to express your very sweetest sentiments. Your choice of white, red, yellow and **\$5.50**
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Mavrakos Rosebud Chocolates—NUT AND FRUIT ASSORTMENT—This beautiful heart gift package is filled with light and dark chocolates with centers of plump nuts and tasty fruits. 1 Pound Heart Box **\$2.50**

1 Pound, 6 Ounce Heart Box **\$3.75**

Mavrakos Blue Ribbon Miniature Chocolates fill this lovely blue ribbon heart-shaped box of silver and blue, decorated with a charming blue satiny ribbon bow. 1 Pound Heart Box **\$2.50**

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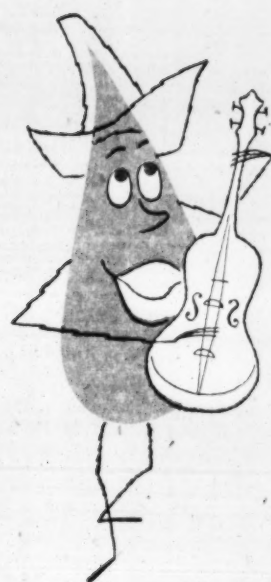
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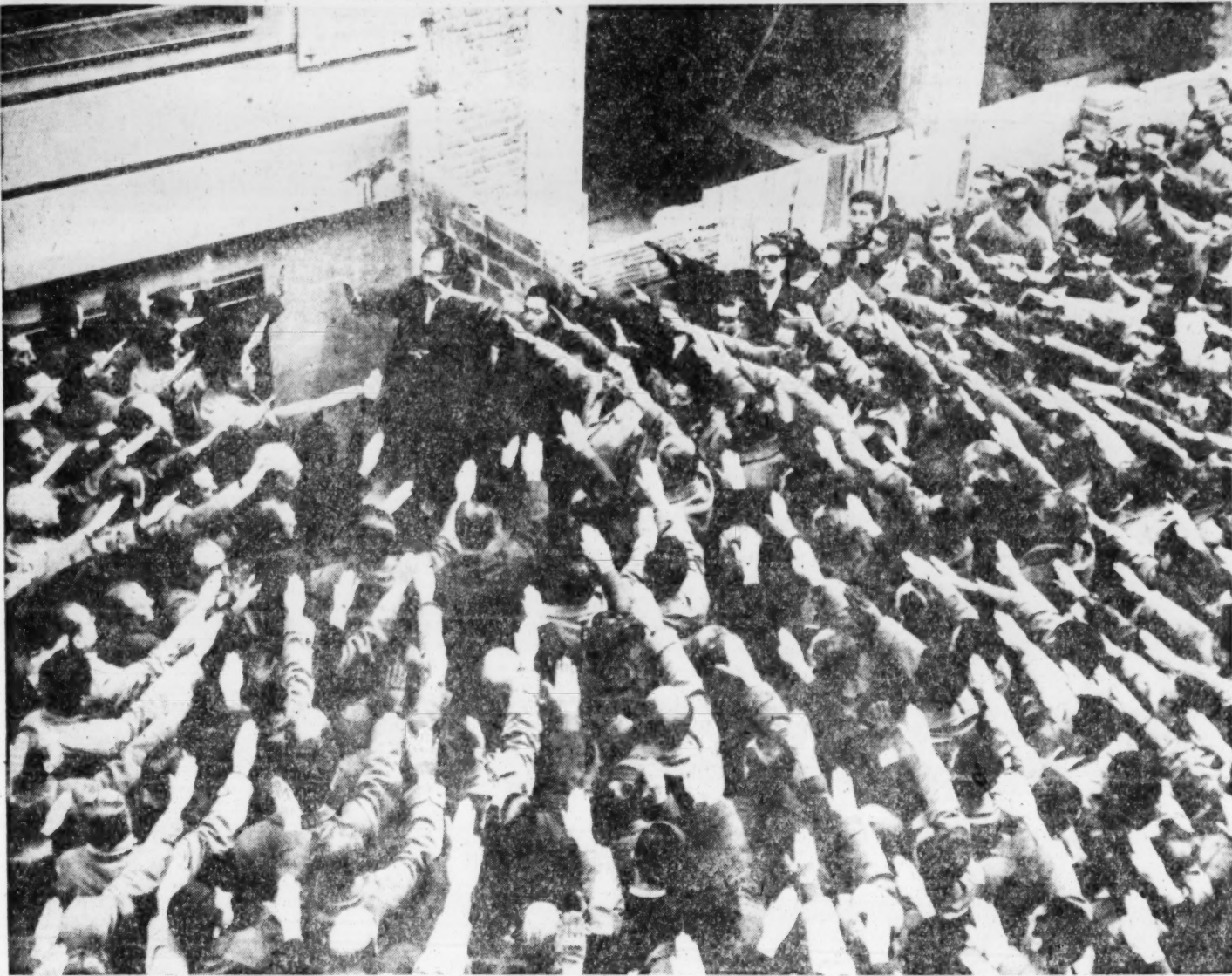
MILD CHILI



This Armour Star Chili is new. And it's news for anybody who has been looking for chili that's a mite milder than most. Try a spoonful. Notice? It's got the real chili flavor of meat, beans and simmered sauces. But also notice—we went easy on the spicier ingredients. Even people who like very bland food, find this new Armour Chili smooth as velvet. Grand for kids, too—Armour Star Mild Chili.

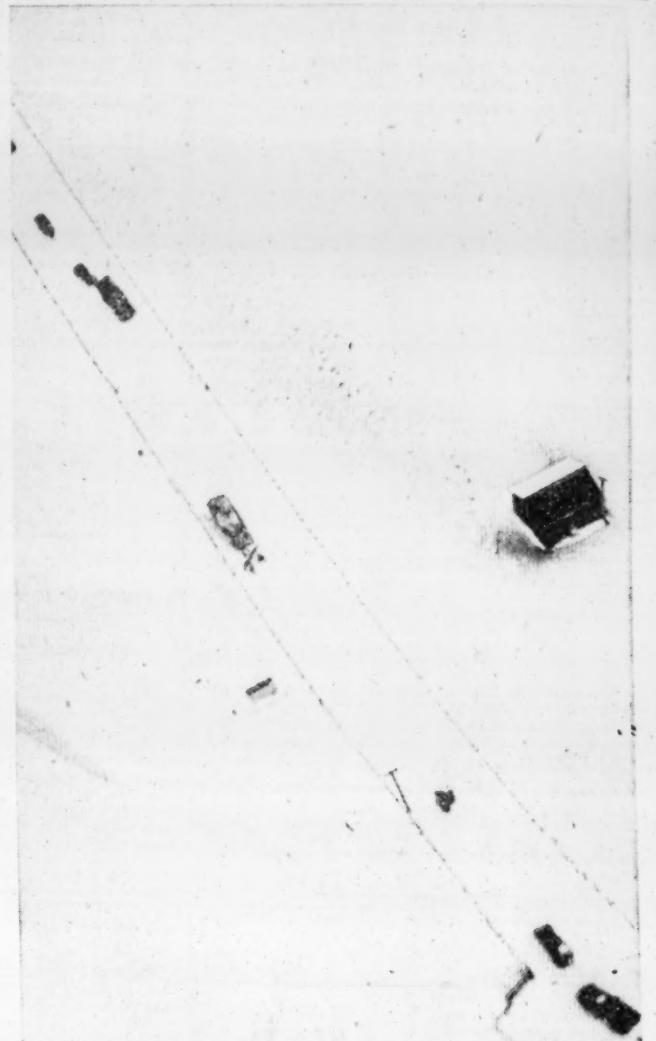


Armour Star Chili



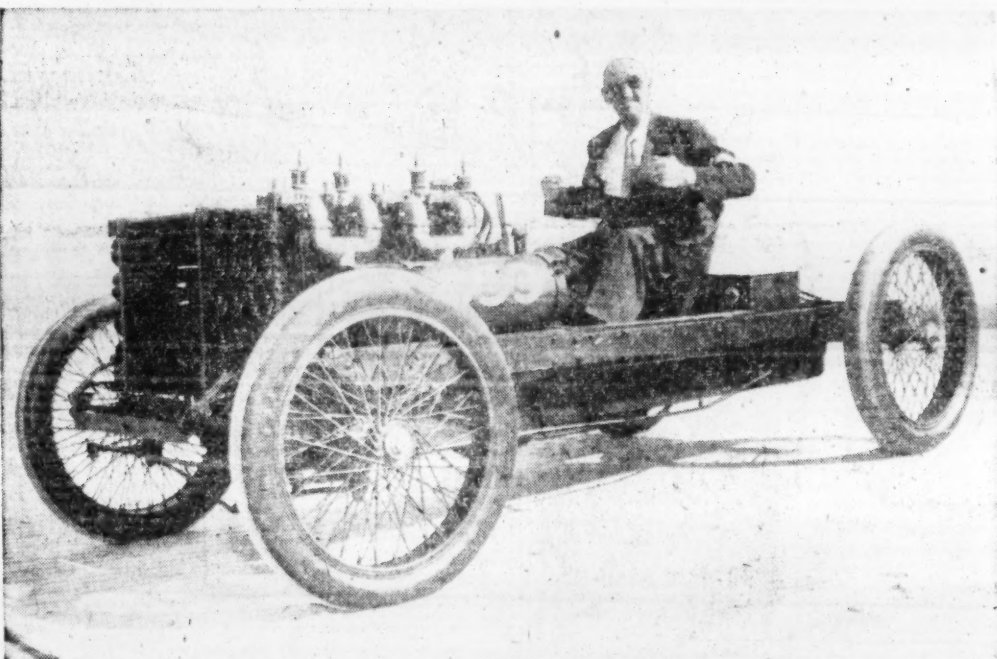
PRELUDE TO RIOT

Arms extended in Falange salute, Madrid students pay tribute to memory of the first Falange student, Mathias Montero, who was killed before the Spanish civil war. Minutes after the ceremony last Thursday, marching from the plaque at the Institute of Arts and Crafts, the pro-Franco students came upon a group of anti-Falange students and a major riot followed. Fighting with rocks, clubs, knives and pistols, more than 1500 students took part in the clash which climaxed three days of disorders and left one student dead and many injured.



SNOWPLOW TO THE RESCUE

Aerial view of the Kent countryside as snowplow worked Saturday to rescue drivers stalled in deep snow on the highway between Dover and Folkestone, England. Traffic was snarled and numerous small communities isolated for a time by blizzard which buffeted southern England Friday. Snowdrifts were as high as 8 feet after the storm, one in the long series which has made this Europe's worst winter in 50 years.



VINTAGE RACER ROLLS AGAIN

Veteran race driver E. G. (Cannonball) Baker at the controls of the late Henry Ford's famed racer, 999, at Daytona Beach, Fla., yesterday. It is the machine which was clocked at more than 91 miles an hour in a run with Ford at the helm in 1904. It was eased down the beach at a modest pace yesterday in a feature as modern racer speed trials got under way.



LAST STAND FOR STEER

Spectators are at a discreet distance and well off the ground as Brahma steer makes its last stand in churchyard after running wild in Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday. The big animal, fierce and full of fight, was one of eight which broke loose from a feed pen and charged through the downtown area. Four were captured but the others resisted so furiously that officers were forced to shoot them.

Dog of the Week



Perky Boston terrier waiting for a little traveling music is the current Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter. A female with the typical markings of her popular breed, she is about a year old and is named Bubbles. Society officials think she will make a good pet but only in a home where there are no children. She is available for adoption on application, in person, at the shelter, 1210 Macklind avenue.



OPENING MOVE ON EXPRESSWAY LINK

Workers putting up barricade on Gratiot street at Sarah street as construction started today on link between Express Highway and Market street. The new superhighway, a major link in the Daniel Boone Expressway, will run in an easterly direction from Tower Grove avenue and enter Market near Spring avenue. To facilitate construction, Boyle avenue, Sarpy avenue and Gratiot will be closed in the area for about six months. The new road will end the bottleneck where Express Highway traffic enters Vandeventer avenue.

Television in Review

Immediacy Is Getting A Fresh Meaning

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. If television has anything at all, it has immediacy, a word which had no great future until TV came along. I predict that within another decade immediacy will occupy a secure place in etymology of our time along with "glo-bale," "boondoggle," and maybe even "brink."



JOHN CROSBY

Immediacy fundamentally means that the actor and actress are actually kissing one another right in front of our entranced eyes, that the guy is actually saying: "I want to remember you always as you look right now"—right now, rather than 20 years ago on a movie sound lot. But immediacy is beginning to have another meaning, which is that TV producers can tackle a subject as fresh as yesterday's newspaper.

ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATER has been going in for this sort of crusading, documentary type drama, and the other night it introduced a brand-new wrinkle—a finish in which we were invited to read tomorrow's newspaper. Not yesterday's, tomorrow's. In short, they're beating us to press now. Of course, programs like "Meet the Press" have done that before, but dramatic programs, to my knowledge, haven't, and it's a trend that bears watching. I don't think we need sell the presses for scrap just yet, though. Newspapers, I imagine, will stay in business another year or so.

The program in question was called "The Third Ear—The Truth About Wiretapping," a topic that has occupied the attention of most New Yorkers ever since the "Steve" Brody case. It was written by Alvin Boretz with a certain chilly authority and a dogged attention to factual detail.

IT OPENS with John Cameron Swayze pulsating with that narrator prose style that is becoming just a little irritating. "It might be you! The third ear listens to everyone!" Then, the story. A crusading reporter decides to get the lowdown on wiretappers by becoming one. He goes to and pretty soon he's bug-ging rooms, tapping phones, and handling tape recorders with the best of them. In fact, it was so graphic that the average viewer could handle his own do-it-yourself bugging kit reasonably well after seeing it. Tapping, as the author continually reminded us, is a dirty business, even dirtier than you might have imagined. Tappers not only purloin the secrets of the victims; they're not above stealing them from their own wire-tapping employer and selling them for a little higher price to another wire-tapper. Or they might even tap one another.

IF BORETZ'S RESEARCH is to be trusted, they all hate and distrust one another and have about as much self-respect as an earthworm. The point is made throughout that the wire tappers might be listening to you, and this I found not so much unsettling as glibly plain amusing. The idea that we all have guilty secrets we entrust over the telephone is a romantic but, I'm afraid, hopelessly egotistic one. Anyone tapping my phone and listening to an endless succession of lunch dates, small inquiries on the state of my health, and large hellos from visiting relatives would quit the wire-tapping dodge forthwith and take up something more interesting, like filing bank statements. The drama was written with hardly a shred of distinction, but it did have punch and it certainly was up-to-the-minute.

THE BOB HOPE SHOW the other night was filmed in London and staffed almost exclusively by English and French entertainers. It was chiefly notable for bringing us the extraordinarily expressive face of the French comedian Fernandel. Unfortunately, he was there in a tiresome sketch saturated with the spirit of French bedroom farce, but not even that could extinguish his wonderfully Gallic spirit and his great pantomime gifts. Hope was cast more or less as a straight man and seemed not very happy about it. Apart from Fernandel, the show was pretty routine stuff. Incidentally, while the entertainment was filmed over there, the applause—I'll never get used to anyone applauding a joke rather than laughing at it—and the wolf whistles must have been canned over here. You can't tell me audiences behave like that anywhere else.

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Tips for Teens

By Elinor Williams

IF YOU have troubles, give a look at today's teen problems from the mail and perhaps you'll find an answer to your own.

Q—"A boy I know is constantly calling me. I've told him several times not to, but he won't stop. What should I do?"

A.—Maybe he thinks, like some boys, that when a girl says no, she doesn't really mean it! So prove it by being brief when he calls. Just don't talk! Avoid being rude, but tell him you can't talk now, say goodbye and hang up. This will discourage his calls more than conversation ever will.

Q—"My best friend told me she overheard some girls talking about me (I am a girl of 15). They said that I try to make friends with people before they make friends with me. I don't understand this. Could you tell me how I do this and how to correct this?"

A.—Somebody usually has to make the first move to become friends, so this is no crime. In fact, it's an admirable quality to be friendly. Possibly the girls meant that you try to be friendly with people whether they encourage it or not.

Why not keep on being friendly, but only with people who are friendly to you in return? If they don't seem interested enough to return your friendliness, take the hint and find others who are... because real friendship isn't one-sided. Real friends aren't just the people you like—they're the ones who like you, too.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

READER tells me: "My sister has two children. Their ages are 5 and 7. They have taken to calling their mother and father by first name and my sister does absolutely nothing to correct them. I think this sounds very disrespectful and when I brought this to her attention she said that she saw absolutely nothing wrong in it, and that in her opinion it suggested an intimate companionship between parents and children. What do you think of this practice?"

I agree with you and the few times I have heard it I have found it shocking. There are no two names more beautiful than mother and father.

More Pests From the Hatlo Notebook

There's Phootkiss, Who Laughs at the Boss's Jokes, and the Know-It-All



THE SHEEP IS EVERYWHERE, CROWDING AND PUSHING UP CLOSE.

By Jimmy Hatlo

During the 30 years Jimmy Hatlo has been drawing the popular cartoon panel, "They'll Do It Every Time," he has been deluged by readers with examples of man's inhumanity to man. This makes him, whether he likes it or not, an authority on the subject. In the following article, second of two, he continues his description of the six types of pests who are the most annoying to their fellow-men.

ONE character who shows up regularly in "They'll Do It Every Time" is I. Will Phootkiss. I hate Phootkiss, but somehow I can't keep him out of the cartoons.

Not to be highbrow about it, this is another case of art mirroring life. Most of us would give a month's pay if it would insure a life free of toads and bootlickers. Unfortunately they are as much a part of office life as carbon paper.

They come in all sizes and shapes and their techniques vary from laying it on with a spade to striped pants double-talk. One thing that Phootkiss earnestly applies himself to is laughing at the Boss's jokes. Let Bosso tell a story at which Phootkiss merely smiled when you related it 15 minutes before, and your eardrums will almost be ruptured by his Homeric mirth.

This is merely disgusting. What makes the Phootkisses deadly is their penchant for using the knife bodies of their associates as rungs for the ladder of success. Remember the day you missed the bus and were 20 minutes late? You sneaked in the back way, left your coat in the stockroom and walked out to your desk as though returning from the washroom. Slick.

Then Bigdome comes out and wants to know what about the Rubber Keyhole company invoices. And suddenly, right there at his side is Phootkiss saying: "I was going to have those wrapped up and into you right after nine, Chief, but I couldn't find Tremblechin, here, around anywhere."

When summer comes, the name of your company could be changed to Neotism, Inc. Bigdome's relatives are so thick it seems as though they must be coming out of the woodwork. This is Phootkiss' golden opportunity. Notice his new chair company? Hardly. Phoggy needs a chart to blow his nose. But what an earful he gets to carry back to Uncle about the perfidy and incompetence of all the employees save Phootkiss—and the other relatives, of course.

Another favorite trick of Phootkiss for slithering into Bosso's affections is to turn to him as an authority on all phases of life from child rearing to home decorating. "Chief," he says, "the little woman and I have decided to brighten up the living room with an oil painting. You've had a lot of experience; what kind would you recommend?"

Bosso's idea of the apogee of art is a seed company calendar;

he has no knowledge of what Phooty laughingly calls the color scheme of his room; nor does he know how big the wall space is. But he has been asked for an opinion, and if there's one thing Bosso is never without, it's an opinion. "Get Merkin's 'Two Fauns in Pursuit of a Libido,'" he booms. So Phooty trots out, purchases this eyecore, and leaves it conspicuously on his desk where Bosso is sure to see it.

There's no beating the Phootkisses of this world. Even if you could keep your stomach right side up while you imitated their humiliating tactics, you would still lack their relentless persistence. They work at it 24 hours a day. Once in a while they are tripped up by their own unhealthy eagerness, and it's a pretty sight to see. But the real mystery is how they can live with themselves.

Most of us, I think, have at one time or another wished to be the last man on earth. This macabre desire is a transient thing, and it usually comes on following overexposure to a certain type of the species—the Sheep.

As you might expect, Woolfat Q. Huddleup and his kind are usually found in groups. Woolfat seems incapable of individual action. If he should need to buy a tie, he can't go to a store like anyone else and buy it. No, he's got to round up a posse to help him. It's as though he and his fellow sheep were afraid to go out alone.

THIS in itself is not necessarily a nuisance. The trouble comes because Huddleup becomes uneasy about such othering as an English squire who ordered his groom to take an old horse into the bathtub and shoot it. He explained: "You see, my brother-in-law is one of those beastly chaps who always knows about everything. No matter what the topic, he knows all about it. Well, tonight when he comes for dinner he'll go into the bathroom to wash his hands. Then he'll come peeling out, yelling, 'I say, old boy, there's a dead horse in the bathtub.' And I'll be able to say, without even glancing up, 'I know, old boy. I know.'"

This is an extreme measure to get the best of one of these know-it-all birds, but there are times when I've felt it must have been worth it. You know the type. After a lot of finagling, you found a way to swing that cabin in the woods where you can rest up on weekends. Along comes Squelchey. "Summer home?" sez he. "Belfry, are you crazy? Know what you're lettin' yourself in for? Nothin' but bills... Nothin' but headaches... Guests to feed, freeloaders to bed down... Don't be a chump!"

Well, I don't need to tell you who's there, nailed to the best chair and siphoning up food and drink like a suction pump every weekend, do I?

These self-appointed Socrates can spread more grief than a 4-to-5 shot that finishes last. Here's Dilworth about to step away from the club poker game for a moment to phone the little woman and say he'll be late for dinner. But up jumps Howitzer, the club how-to-handle-your-wife expert.

"Sit down, Dilworth," he bawls. "Don't be silly... Take it from one who knows... You're in the doghouse already. 'Why aggravate things? Eat here... Then act sore when you go home, etc.'"

Of course, Howitzer is wearing pancake make-up over a

I CAN TELL THE MAYOR HOW TO RELIEVE THE TRAFFIC CONGESTION—IT'S VERY SIMPLE—MAKE EVERY STREET ONE-WAY DURING RUSH HOURS! ELIMINATE BUSES AND INSTALL MOVING SIDEWALKS! USE THE FIREHOUSES FOR PARKING GARAGES! PASS A LAW THAT ALL DELIVERY TRUCKS MUST BE ONLY THREE FEET WIDE...



THE KNOW-IT-ALL HAS A QUICK ANSWER FOR EVERY HARD PROBLEM.

black eye he got in his last conversation with his wife, and he's now living at the club. So he does his best to get Dilly in the same fix.

Or there's the flannel-mouth who always finds a fight camp who thinks he's a walking record book. "Don't tell ME," he says to one of the retired pug. "Don't tell ME you never fought Kid Rosinants. I SAW IT. I was there... it was at Ebbo Field... went the distance... you got the decision. Don't tell ME!"

Everyone within earshot knows that Canvashack wasn't even fighting at the same time as Rosinants, but Flannelmouth isn't letting anybody tell HIM. And the only thing he's gotten right in the last 20 years is the address of the unemployment bureau.

The last item incidentally is a major point. About 99 times out of a hundred the self-styled experts give out with nothing, but spiderbreath. But had you thought how awful it would be to run into one who was RIGHT?

Well, there we have it. Maybe you've encountered some of your pet hates in these articles, or maybe you have some that should be included. Confidentially, I think if we got 'em all together we'd have enough material for a volume we could call "The Schnook Book."

(Copyright, 1956) THE END

One of my favorite stories concerns an English squire who ordered his groom to take an old horse into the bathtub and shoot it. He explained: "You see, my brother-in-law is one of those beastly chaps who always knows about everything. No matter what the topic, he knows all about it. Well, tonight when he comes for dinner he'll go into the bathroom to wash his hands. Then he'll come peeling out, yelling, 'I say, old boy, there's a dead horse in the bathtub.' And I'll be able to say, without even glancing up, 'I know, old boy. I know.'"

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Designing Woman

Plug-in Ceiling Lamps

By Elizabeth Hillyer

WHEN a lamp that hangs from the ceiling plugs into any electric outlet as easily as a table lamp, it can improve lighting in any room. And that's what the new ceiling lamps designed by Gerald Thurston do—they come prepared to shine from contact at a baseboard.



THE LAMP CAN HANG EXACTLY WHERE IT'S WANTED.

A ceiling outlet, when there is one, so often isn't in the right place. The lamp that doesn't require it can hang exactly where it's wanted, dead center over the dining table that isn't in the center of the room, over the desk in a corner, at the most strategic point for a conversation grouping.

It's all done by means of a single long cord from the lamp which is supported by its own small decorative fittings screwed into the ceiling, and which follow the wall down to the electricity source. Lantern designs in vinyl plastic, brass rimmed, like the one sketched and other which combine walnut and brass will be seen in the stores soon.

MRS. J. M. "Is black the wrong color for a sofa in a room that has light gray walls, a rug in two shades of gray and the rest of the furniture in shades of gray and green?"

large and conspicuous. A trendy mixture with black in it would be better.

Elizabeth Hillyer's book "Furniture Refinishing—How to Do It Yourself," starts \$6.00 off to success on the first refinishing job you ever tried—gives advice on finish repair, too. Send 15c in coin with your request for the booklet and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Hillyer at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



NOT THIS Mother: "Don't tell your little sister but I mailed her six big valentines so she would be sure and get as many as you did."



THIS Mother: "When you go to school you will know more children and then you will get more valentines, as Sister did this year."

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LOST 31 POUNDS IN 31 VISITS

Results like these can be obtained by anyone! Whether you want to lose pounds or inches or both! Here is proof! We have over 1000 progress charts of clients who have lost 10 to 20 pounds. Hundreds reduced from 20 to 50 with a high of 11 1/2 pounds. You may lose more or less.

Mrs. William Carter, shown in the above "before and after" photos, lost 6 1/2 inches in her hips, 5 1/2 inches off her stomach, 4 1/2 inches in her legs, and only one inch in her bust. She now has a lovely, well-proportioned figure. If Mrs. Carter had lost 31 pounds through diet alone her bust reduction would have equalled her hip loss which would have completely ruined her figure. This proves that diet alone is not the answer to a well-proportioned, symmetrical figure. LOSE INCHES IN THE RIGHT PLACES! Our courses show you the right way to lose weight safely and inches where you wish. WE HAVE NO SECRETS... Weight reducing is accomplished through balanced diet (approx. 2000 calories per day), toning-up exercise (no flabby, loose skin), use of spot reducing machines (inches off the right spots), vapor baths (eliminates toxic poisons), slimming and Swedish massage (for relaxation and skin tone!). Mrs. L. W. Ventresca completed her course at our studio yesterday. She lost 72 pounds from 210 pounds to a trim 138. We will publish her "before and after" soon.

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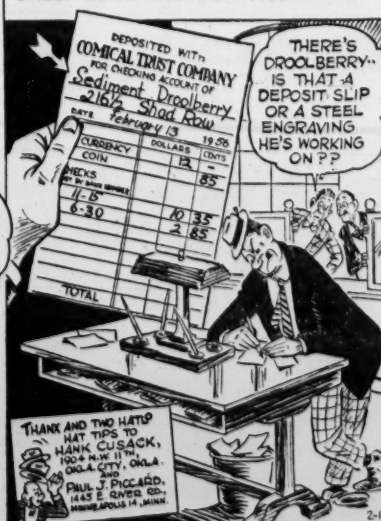
They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

SEDIMENT DROOLBERRY IS HIS NAME... BUT YOU WOULDN'T KNOW IT, THE SLOPPY WAY HE SIGNS HIS CHECKS...



BUT WHEN HE PUTS SOME DOUGH IN... OH, BOY, DOES HE MAKE SURE IT'LL BE CREDITED TO THE RIGHT ACCOUNT!!



THANK AND TWO HATS TO HATLO FOR HIS CUSACK... PHILIP J. RICHARDS... HATLO'S 1956... HATLO'S 1956...

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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

DESPITE denials, Marilyn's secret beaumont was and is playwright Arthur Miller. Another playwright and his wife have been their Big Front. . . . Lance Reventlow, Barbara Hutton's only child, will inherit \$1,000,000 on his twenty-first birthday, Feb. 24, 1957.



JOAN CRAWFORD . . . TAKING DRAMA LESSONS.

"Hatful of Rain" and Anthony Franciosa (same show), her current Beaumont. . . . The bigger they are the harder they keep trying: Joan Crawford is taking drama lessons in N.Y. . . . Jeff Hunter is concentrating on Jeanne Baird. Not a Baird idea. . . . "Stardust" continues to enrich Hoagy Carmichael and Mitchell Parish, its parents. They still get \$20,000 a year in royalties from the old-timer.

WILLIAM RUSSELL is the handsome lover in "The Man Who Never Was," made in England. . . . The girl of his affections (in that film) is Gloria Grahame. . . . The two were unable to meet until the morning they started shooting the movie. . . . They came on the set, were introduced by the director, and 15 minutes later were on a sofa making violent love. . . . Cafe Society tried jazz and bombed. It will become a strip. . . . Actor John Wayne had such a time returning on the liner United States. A gang of debs chased him all over the ship. . . . The reason Ella Fitzgerald keeps waving a large kerchief in front of her face during her song routines is to shoo the ciggie smoke.

RUTH ROMAN's ex-husband is being consoled by Lois Arnold, an Arthur Murray tutor. . . . Bruce Norris (Jim's brother), president of the Red Wings hockey team, and Sonny Anderson are burning up the Chicago skies. He is legally parted from his socialite wife. . . . Al Daff, executive of Universal-Int'l films, makes those hops from coast to coast to see stunning Annalisa Soderbloom, one of Sweden's most gorgeous women.

HARRY COHN, chief of Columbia Pictures, insists that Mario Lanza put up a bond of 100 Gs to insure his appearance daily before the "Golden Boy" cameras. . . . Diana Lynn's new serious romance is screenwriter Harry Brown. . . . Ward Morehouse has written a piece on N.Y. drama critics (past and present) for Editor & Publisher. Also a Bankhead profile for Pageant. . . . Liz Scott's admirer is not Eugene De Rothschild, but Anton. (Soddy). . . . Raves followed Robert Merrill's baritone on the Firestone Hour. . . . Ira Lewin, who hit the jackpot with "Sergeants," is incommunicado to chums. Writing a new mystery opus. . . . June Lang comes out of retirement to resume in films and on the air. Recently divorced Wm. Morgan of the banking family.

THE NEW DITTY, "Faithful and True," is the weirdest yet. The words have a gal being true to one guy, but the song is punctuated with gab about hugging and kissing and making love to others. Real nuts-fagan. . . . Fame is fleeting: A contestant on "Break the Bank" missed the big coin for not knowing the names of the 1948 candidates for Veep. (Barkley & Warren). . . . George Gobel has invested his TV earnings in 13 motels. . . . Add Hialeah romances: Mrs. Richard DuPont (of the Wilmington dynasty) and Dr. John Lee, mgr. of her racing stable. . . . Lee Ann Meriwether (Miss America of '55) and movie actor Richard Egan are cupidoodling. . . . When you hear a New Yorker say: "See you at Elmer's," it means Elmeroco.

A Trying Task

By Angelo Patri

MOTHERS and the rest of the family are annoyed by the carelessness and untidiness of the growing boy.

"My goodness, I've all I can do to keep the house in order, do the work and supply clean clothes for the lot of them without having to watch him to see that he is washed and combed, his shoes cleaned, and the like, before he goes out. I did my share of bathing and dressing him a long time ago. It seems to me he might look after himself a little now that he is 10 years old!"

It would seem that way, until you remembered that he is 10—and a very busy boy. Small boys and many little girls, too, are so busy getting acquainted with the world and its people and things, so full of the moment's happiness, so happy just to be alive, that such things as clean ears and neat fingernails and tidy hair are quite overlooked.

CLEANLINESS and general tidiness are adult achievements. They concern only grown-up people who have learned by long years of experience and learning that they are essential to pleasant living. Children have to travel that same long road to learning the value of such good habits. They are habits—and habits, as anyone knows, come slowly and by daily practice.

Children have to be held to the right practices. Somebody has to do the holding, and usually that is the mother of the flock. It is trying, it is annoying, but it has to be done.

Once there was a woman who had 10 children, seven of them were going to school. Every morning she sent her husband to work with a good breakfast and then started to attend to the children. "Stand still, Maisie, I have to get these snails out of your hair. Tessie, give an eye to the baby there. Rock him a bit. Jimmie, get the heels of your shoes polished. There now, Mamie, you see that Tommy is clean behind the ears and that his shoes are shined properly. Look to the heels. Come here, Tim. Go change that blouse and get a clean handkerchief. And show it to me."

WHEN THE FLOCK was ready for inspection, they were passed upon by one. Each got a word of caution for the day, and a kiss for good luck as they went their way. Clean, scrubbed, polished. And the oldest was Mamie, aged 15.

After the children left for school, there were still three to look after. There were rooms to put in order—and things to be picked up, for even these children left yesterday's stockings, blouses and whatnots here and there. And the washing, ironing, cooking, all had to be done. How she ever did it is a wonder to me, but she did and those children rose to call her blessed.

I can see no other way out: just time and steady teaching.

TV Gives Spectators Seven-League Boots

By William Ewald

Second of two articles on "Ten Years of Television."

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. (UP)—THE man who buys a TV set gets a pair of seven-league boots thrown in. The boots take him behind home plate, to the 50-yard line, into the White House, the convention arena and congressional hearings.

Seated at home, the set-owner can tour the nation in domestic comfort. Those boots have given a kick in the pants to some spectator activities like sports. To other clambakes, like politics, the boot has given a lift.

Politics and the broadcasting medium are not just recent friends. President Roosevelt revolutionized political tactics with his "Fireside Chats." President Truman used TV infrequently during his term of office, but he chafed at a TV milestone when he took viewers on a tour of the White House after his re-election.

Americans got their first really good look at Dwight Eisenhower on Feb. 3, 1951, when after returning from a tour of NATO countries, he reported on his mission.

Mr. Eisenhower is the first true TV President. He used television for his opening campaign speech at Abilene, Kan., while rain whipped across his face. He used it for his "I shall go to Korea" speech and again, for his inauguration—that ceremony in which viewers watched a cowboy lasso the President during the parade that followed.

Since he began his stay in office, Mr. Eisenhower has brought his cabinet officers to TV, used it for State of the Union and budget speeches. There is some chance that he may even use the medium when he announces his decision on whether to run again.

But these are not the only ways in which the political scene has been brought closer to the voter. Richard Nixon used TV in his campaign in 1952 when he explained his financial situation. Seventeen million receivers were tuned in coast to coast when the conventions were telecast in 1952. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York used it in 1950, taking telephone questions from viewers and answering off-the-cuff.

In 1951, viewers watched the Kefauver crime hearings. In a sense, they made Kefauver. In 1954, the Army-McCarthy hearings drew millions more while work and household chores piled up.

TV still has not solved the problem of covering the "spot" story—getting its cameras to a fire, a shooting, a major accident and funneling it to listeners. But it has provided another kind of news.

Who can forget Whittaker Chambers charging that Alger Hiss "may still be a Communist" on "Meet the Press?" Or Senator Bilbo of Mississippi admitting that he belonged to the Ku Klux Klan on the same public affairs program?

According to James Farley, an astute observer of the political scene, TV will continue to change the political scene. "Now you can see as well as hear the candidates," he says. "You can not only hear the answer to a question, the man's reaction can be seen, too."

"Of course, there's always the danger that some fellows in politics may become a little more self-conscious. I don't think it will happen with the majority. However, I do think the fellow who makes a fine appearance will have a bit of an advantage."

"Another thing, the kids are getting a better idea of what's going on. Before kids even talk, they're watching TV nowadays—we're going to have a generation that's better informed than any to come along."

Sports is a different affair. It's in trouble. Boxing and basketball attendance has dwindled. Wrestling has become a make-believe studio drama. Football was forced to clamp down on TV. The National Collegiate Athletic Association has seen to it that we get only one game coast-to-coast on eight Saturdays and regional games on five Saturdays.

However, pro football attendance is running high. It has come up with a solution of its own—a blackout on home games.

But baseball has been most affected. Its minor leagues are folding. Back in 1948, there were 58 minor leagues; now there are 31, many of them wobbly. Ford Frick, the commissioner of baseball, admits he cannot see a way out.

By maintaining our present re-

It's Kept Some of the Fans at Home From Sports Events, but Has Given Politics a Big Lift—Color Expected to Make Big Impact in Next Few Years

"What we need really to help us in solving our TV problem are some sort of ground rules," says Frick. "From the Government, the FCC, the Department of Justice, anybody. We're groping in the dark. We're damned if we do and we're damned if we don't. We want to be told what our limitations are."

HE explains, "Baseball doesn't want to fight TV—that's like the gas people trying to fight electric lights or the windmill people fighting the electric motor."

"Pay-as-you-go TV? Well, it has not been authorized except experimentally. There's a question, too, as to whether it would pay off. And there's the question as to whether baseball's program wouldn't best be served



SENATOR ESTES KEFAUVER (DEM.) TENNESSEE, GAINED PROMINENCE AS CHAIRMAN OF THE SENATE CRIME INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE IN HEARINGS IN 1951.

lations with the fans." Frick gestured helplessly. "We're up a blind alley. Somehow, somebody must help us. And it must be solved as quickly as we can."

TV right now is rolling in high gear. Where do we go from here? In a word—everywhere. Technically, we should see international TV on a splashy scale within the next 10 years. That's the word from Allen Du Mont, pioneer inventor in the medium.

Color will make its big impact within the next two or three years. That's what NBC's new president, Robert Sarnoff, says.

PROGRAM-WISE, you can just about dream up your own ticket. There will be a constant process of upgrading the fare. That's from Hubbell Robinson, vice president in charge of CBS-TV programming.

There is no industry quite so charged with excitement. Every day is Christmas. Visions of sugarplums dance through the heads of everyone in the business.

There is good reason for this. TV is firmly established as our No. 1 entertainment medium. Americans spend more time watching it than they spend at any other activity except working and sleeping. To give just one figure—when the political conventions roll around it's estimated that 70 per cent of the sets will be tuned in.

TV is fast branching around the world. "I Love Lucy" can be seen in Great Britain; "Rin Tin Tin" in Thailand. At last count, according to a UNESCO survey, at least 31 nations had TV and 20 more were planning for it.

Bob Sarnoff, the young man who heads NBC-TV's operations, looks at the future this way: "In the future most forms of entertainment will spring from TV—more motion pictures will be made from TV properties, more Broadway plays and talent will be developed from TV. It's such a creative activity and demands so much in the way of talent, it just can't help but contribute a lot to other mediums."

"People will see more and know more about their country and the world than ever before. If you're an optimist, you can say that this will bring about a better understanding all around. I'm an optimist."

Sarnoff sees a difference between radio and TV. "Radio was more the entertainment medium. TV is educational as well as entertaining," he says.

This is a theme that echoes loudly through the halls of video—the extra job that TV has taken on as an information service in addition to its role as comic and music-maker.

Robinson stresses this, too. "We will always continue to do things that are special—that obviously are not going to have the rating of a Sullivan, Gleason or Lucy show," he says.

"Not only because we feel a definite responsibility to do this sort of thing, but because we find these areas stimulating to work in. When you're living with this thing, it's exciting to see what TV can do as an information and education medium."

Robinson is an optimist, too.



IN 1954, THE MCCARTHY-ARMY HEARINGS DREW MILLIONS OF TELEVISION VIEWERS. HERE SENATOR JOSEPH MCCARTHY (REP.) WISCONSIN, TESTIFIES.



SENATOR JOSEPH MCCARTHY (REP.) WISCONSIN, TESTIFIES.

Robinson is an optimist, too.

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Robinson is an optimist, too.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER IS THE FIRST TRUE TV PRESIDENT. HERE HE'S SHOWN MAKING A TELEVISION FILM AT GETTYSBURG COLLEGE IN CONNECTION WITH THE RECENT WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION.

"The good things we have done have paved the way for other good things. We're trying to bring our middle up to our best and make our best even better."

NEXT fall, CBS-TV will unveil a 90-minute drama. Does this foretell a change in the future patterns of TV?

"The worst mistake you can make in this business," answers Robinson, "is to say—that's silly, you can't do it. Conceivably, you could run one program for three hours—I don't think you can put any limit on what might happen—but I don't see any radical changes right now."

"Economically, the half-hour situation comedy is still the best value."

Robinson sees a closer relationship between TV and Hollywood, but he does not see TV swinging whole-hog to film. Neither does he see any chance of the networks getting "Nielsen-Happy"—of becoming a slave to the whims of the mass audience. He sums it up this way:

"The most exciting thing about this business, for me anyway and I'm sure for almost everybody else, is not only to entertain, but to inform the guy who's usually just interested in how the Yankees are going to do this year. That's where the real future of TV lies."

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Mon., Feb. 13, 1956 3D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By

Josephine Culbertson

THERE ARE certain types of defensive situations that are rarely handled correctly by average players. One of these types is exemplified in the following deal.

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A7
♥ 108
♦ AK8
♣ AK10985

NORTH
♠ QJ1083
♥ AJ92
♦ 732
♣ 6

EAST
♠ 542
♥ Q653
♦ 984
♣ Q72

SOUTH
♠ K96
♥ K74
♦ QJ105
♣ J43

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1NT Pass
2♣ Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

West opened the spade queen. Dummy's ace was put up and declarer cashed the two top clubs, hoping of course to drop the queen. This was sound enough play, inasmuch as there were nine clubs in the combined hands, but luck was against the declarer. The latter could not count nine tricks without going ahead and clearing the club suit, so he led a third round, and now East was in the lead.

East saw clearly enough that a heart shift was the only hope of setting the contract. Declarer could obviously make five club tricks and at least two diamonds, and he was also marked with the spade king by West's original lead of the queen. Thus, it would be a case of abject surrender for West to return his partner's original spade lead.

Unfortunately, however, the particular heart East led was also tantamount to a give-up play. He led the three-spot, and South simply ducked. West won with the jack, but he then could not make a dangerous attack on South's heart king.

East should have given more thought to the heart situation, once he correctly decided that that suit was the defenders' only hope. He would never get in again on this deal, hence it behooved him to lead a heart that would trap the king if South had that honor. With dummy holding the doubleton 10, the urgently required lead by East was the queen, on the one chance that West would have the heart spots to turn this lead to account. Obviously, if East had led the heart queen instead of the three, South would have been helpless.

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Martha Carr's

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. **OPINION**

Dear Martha:
I AM 24 and engaged to a very fine boy. He hasn't lived at home for several years and is entirely independent of his parents although he keeps in touch with them and is very fond of them. We are planning to be married this summer and because neither of us likes any display or show, and because my father can't afford a huge wedding, we decided on a small ceremony in a chapel. But now his mother is trying to take over. She says she has always dreamed of a big wedding for her only son and she is making my own mother miserable calling every day about it. My fiancé and I have even talked of eloping but that would hurt my parents. What do you suggest?

Readers are requested to keep their letters short when writing to Martha Carr. For a personal reply include a self-addressed stamped envelope with the letter you send to Martha Carr, in care of the Post-Dispatch. Letters of a medical or legal nature cannot be answered.

Who's getting married anyway? It's the bride's right to plan the kind of wedding she wants. Don't run away. Why hurt your parents or change your plans just to please her? Your mother should tell her quietly that this is your decision and remind her that you and your fiancé are the ones to be pleased, not the parents. And maybe your fiancé had better step in and straighten his mother out on a few matters of etiquette as well as common courtesy.

Dear Martha:
I HAVE A NEIGHBOR who complains all the time. She comes to my house every morning right after breakfast and spends the entire morning just running down everyone and everything, complaining about her husband and why he isn't treated better at the office. I get terribly sick of it and yet I hate to tell her to go home. What can I do?

When do you get your work done if you have to sit around and listen to that tale of woe for hours at a time? Why poison your own thinking and waste valuable hours? Go right ahead with your work and if she insists on hanging around, keep the conversation on a positive tone. When she sings the blues, contradict her and show her where she's wrong. Then change the subject. Refuse to take those negative thoughts into your own consciousness or before you know it you'll be guilty of the same miserable habit of griping. If she finds you no longer offer a listening ear, she may give up. Let's hope so, anyway.

IN ANSWER TO BETSY: The rehearsal dinner or buffet supper may be given by either the bride's parents or the groom's parents or any relative or friend who wishes to entertain. The entire wedding party is invited as it usually takes place the evening before the wedding and just after the rehearsal at the church.

Send today for Martha Carr's free booklet, "Guide for the Bride," which will answer many of your questions on wedding etiquette. Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Companionship

By Ruth Millett

"HOW can a husband and wife have any companionship when money is so tight they can't even afford to hire a baby sitter?" a reader asks. And then she admits, "That's our problem. And if there is any answer to it, I don't know what it is."



RUTH MILLETT

Of course, there's an answer. A husband and wife don't have to hire a sitter and get away from home to find companionship. They can find companionship right at home. That is, if they understand what the word really means.

A husband and wife working together to paint a room or refinish an old piece of furniture are finding one kind of companionship. This is the companionship of a shared job.

A HUSBAND AND WIFE reading side by side are finding another kind of companionship. This is the quiet peace of having a loved one close by with no need for words.

A husband and wife playing with their children or taking them on the simplest kind of outing are sharing a companionship that includes the whole family.

A husband and wife marketing together, deciding whether to buy the roast of beef or the roast pork are being companionable.

Then there is the companionship a husband and wife feel when they invite a few friends in for an evening of talk. And the kind of companionship they discover in listening to music, discussing the problems of the day, making plans for the future, helping each other over rough spots.

COMPANIONSHIP DOESN'T DEPEND on what you do with another person or where you go. It depends on a lively interest in each other and the world outside. It depends on the ability to enjoy little things and on two persons liking to be together.

So don't ever think you can't have companionship without money or the conventional entertainment that money can buy.

Many an older couple has discovered that the period of their lives when they were closest together and enjoyed each other's company the most was the period of struggle when money was scarce and possessions were few.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

"ANY hesitancy that women have about losing excess pounds will disappear when they understand the dangers of overweight." That's Dr. Herbert Pollack speaking—and he knows!

His new book, "How to Reduce Surely and Safely" is a book which I recommend to my readers. It is full of facts and how to achieve figures! It's practical and the diets are workable and edible.

Dr. Pollack hits hard and often with a penetrating wit both in his conversation and in his writing, but women—and men, too—need that to stimulate their interests (not their appetites).

I lunched with him recently—a good lunch but sensible and properly "calorized." Here are some of his remarks both at table and in his book:

"Miracle diets, miracle ingredients, and miracle treatments pass in review. In the long run all are useless and many are dangerous. Listening to the propagandist, one would think that America was the land of the grotesque and the home of the glutton. They paint a picture of middle-aged men and women, many of them with glandular disorders, or unmanageable compulsions for devouring rich foods, racing each other to the grave over a path of chocolate icing.

"The facts are slightly different. More than 95 per cent of our 25,000,000 overweight people are not compulsive eaters, do not suffer from glandular disorders, and require neither radical nor expensive treatment."

Valentine's Day Advice for the Men

Women, With a Few Exceptions, Want to Be Remembered With a Gift

By Elizabeth Toomey

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (UP).

JUST how sentimental are women about Valentine's day?

This is a good day for men to ponder that question, since in a matter of hours they must do either the right thing or the wrong thing in the eyes of wives and sweethearts.

As a public service to puzzled men this reporter questioned women of various ages, occupations and marital status in recent weeks. These test cases, who included fashion models, suburban housewives, secretaries, file clerks and airline hostesses, answered four questions.

1. Just how important is it to you to be remembered by the special man in your life on Valentine's day?

2. What type of gift means the most to you on this day?

3. If he forgets to remember you, will you say anything to him?

4. If a bachelor sends a girl a Valentine's day remembrance, does she immediately assume he must be in love with her?

Only three of the 32 women questioned said they didn't care if they got a Valentine gift from their special men. The three included a 19-year-old girl who said, "That's kid stuff," and who later revealed she had no special boy friend; a 52-year-old wife and mother who said Valentine's day was too commercial, "And so is Mother's day," and a 33-year-old wife who said her husband brought her home



OLDER WIVES TENDED TO PLACE MORE IMPORTANCE ON VALENTINE DAY THAN YOUNGER GIRLS

gifts every few weeks the year around. "So that one day isn't so important to me."

THE OTHER women frankly admitted they were sentimental about the day dedicated to sweethearts, and they'd be disappointed if they didn't get anything. Older wives tended to place even more importance on

day at first, she said, "But now he's trained."

Agreement on the type of gift was almost unanimous—something personal, especially if it has some significance in the romance. One wife hoped for talisman roses, because her husband always had sent them to her on the days their children were born. Flowers, candy, jewelry and perfume all were mentioned—so long as the man knew the gift would please the particular woman.

MOST FASCINATING agreement came in answers to question No. 3. Without exception, women replied that they wouldn't mention it "right away" if a man forgot—but they wouldn't forget it either.

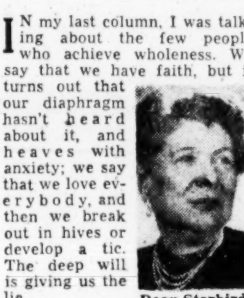
"The best thing to do is not to be angry, because that puts a negative attitude on the whole thing," one wise wife said. "You can act a little hurt, but it is even better if you wait until sometime later when the man might remember it himself—then it takes more of a blow to let him know how much he disappointed you."

Bachelors take their own chances sending sentimental gifts on Valentine's day, the survey showed. Because girls are more sentimental about the day, the gift assumes more importance in their eyes.

"I'd say that's the time when a fellow really commits himself," a pretty, 20-year-old office clerk said. "And for my money, red roses are the best way to get the idea across."

The Dean Speaks Up Case History of the Salvation of Paul

By Adele Starbird



Dean Starbird

IN my last column, I was talking about the few people who achieve wholeness. We say that we have faith, but it turns out that our diaphragm hasn't heard about it, and we have with anxiety; we say that we love everybody, and then we break out in hives or develop a tic. The deep will is giving us the lie.

Now we are not hypocrites, though we must appear so at times. We are trying to live up to our high calling; the conscious will and the unconscious drag its feet like a whimpering child. Our problem is how to educate the deep will, how to get ourselves put together.

Many Christians will take exception to this statement. They will say that either you are saved or you are not, either you are in a state of grace or you are not, either you have been converted or you have not. Why all this drivel about conflicts and fractured personalities?

My answer is that for most people, conversion is not simply an event, it is the beginning of a continuous process leading

to spiritual maturity. As C. F. von Weizsacker has written, "It is a transformation of man down even into his unconsciousness. It is a fusion of his insight with his instincts—a fusion that makes possible an attitude toward his fellows which was impossible before. . . . Will, of its own power, can perform single good deeds, but it cannot endow itself with love. Love can be given to us—that is the whole substance of the Christian doctrine of salvation. It is rarely given to us before, in despair of ourselves, we have asked for it."

A GREAT MASS of evidence taken from case histories of those in whom the fusion was accomplished is at hand to support this view. I select just one example, St. Paul, because the source material is available to everybody in the Acts of the Apostles and the Pauline epistles of the New Testament.

I imagine that no Christian is going to question the reality and authenticity of the conversion of Saul of Tarsus on the road to Damascus. Thorough as it was, it was only the first lap of the long race, as his letters show. It is fascinating to reconstruct his progress. He thought of himself as an athlete entered in some heavenly Olympic, always in training, always under discipline. "I keep my body under," he could say. His poor battered body, stoned and lashed by his enemies, driven by himself, it received no mercy from him!

BUT HIS TEMPTATIONS were not the ordinary ones.

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Tasty Tricks

As the bran is left on brown rice, it takes longer to cook than white rice. Soak brown rice before cooking to speed the tendering of outer coating. Any cooking method may be used satisfactorily.

Vinegrette Sauce

1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 tablespoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil
1 tablespoon minced pickles
1 tablespoon chopped stuffed olives

1 teaspoon chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon mustard seed
Mix seasonings with sugar and salt. Add vinegar and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Add salad oil, pickles, olives, onion and mustard seed. Bring to boiling point and serve with beets, string beans or asparagus.

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No leg-pulling here, friend. Nothing but the truth. There is no finer, higher octane gasoline in St. Louis... and we can prove it (by independent laboratory reports). And the low price? That's simple to explain. The finest gasoline plus lower price brings us more customers. That gives US a reasonable profit and gives YOU quality plus savings.

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Fluid Rouge in new high fidelity colors \$1.25

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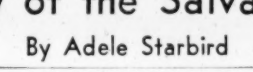
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It's an Idea

By Vera



A bit of whimsy for the family room or entry hall. Suspend small potted plants from your hanging hat rack. Plenty of room for hats too.

Special String Beans

Drain liquid from No. 2 1/2 can of string beans. Add three-ounce can sliced mushrooms with liquor and one small onion sliced. Cover and simmer over low heat 10 minutes. Add two tablespoons butter before serving.

Drilling Hint

When drilling through masonry with a hammer and a star drill, rotate the drill a quarter turn after each blow from the hammer. This helps the drill to cut faster and prevents it getting stuck in the masonry.

OUT OF COLOR TV NEW MAKE-UP DISCOVERY MAKES YOU

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By for and about Women

International Pattern

IN London, where a Queen is the pivot of fashion, even the classic shirtwaist takes on a special elegance without any sacrifice of casual lines. This one, by Lachasse, is easy going and easy to wear but with some subtle details that give it smart significance. These details are easy to work out however, since the pattern is cut by hand. Pleats, so very important in this season, are handled with great effectiveness and newness. The front has side pleats, narrow on the bodice but graduating into greater width as they open out toward the hem of the skirt. In back, there is a set of box pleats, again narrow in the bodice and fanning out in the skirt. The collar of the simple neckline is buttoned onto the opened revers. The sleeveless version makes up handsomely in linen, shantung, plain or printed silk. In the fall, you'll want to repeat the style with three quarter sleeves in sheer wool, alpaca, worsted mixtures.

This pattern is cut to Designer Measurements, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

From Nape of Neck to

Bust Waist Hips Sizes Waist 35 25 36 inches 12 16 1/4 36 1/2 26 1/2 37 1/2 12 17 38 28 39 16 17 1/4 40 30 41 18 17 1/2 42 32 43 20 17 3/4

Pattern S-296. Size 16 requires six yards of 36-inch material for dress with three-fourths length sleeves, one-fourth yard of 36-inch material for contrast and three-fourths yard of 35-inch material for interfacing.

To order a pattern, state size; send \$1 address International Designer Patterns, in care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P.O. Box 993, G.P.O. Dept. SX-17, New York 1, N. Y. Add 25 cents for airmail handling. International Designer Pattern Booklet "B" 50 cents. Add 4 cents if paid by check. Copyright 1956.



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Classical Records

Mozart and Beethoven

By Thomas B. Sherman

Mozart's Quintet in E Flat for Piano and Winds (K. 452) is given a perceptive, artfully shaded performance by Walter Gieseking and the Philharmonia Wind Quartet. The Beethoven Quintet in E Flat (Opus 16) played by the same group on the reverse side with equal effectiveness, offers an interesting contrast. Both are affected by eighteenth century mannerisms but the Beethoven work is the more formal and—in comparison with his greatest works—seems much less representative of the composer than does the wonderfully inventive Mozart quintet. This is not surprising. Opus 16 is an early work.



WALTER GIESEKING

The Philharmonia Wind Quartet is made up of first desk men from the now famous London Philharmonia Orchestra, and includes the celebrated English horn player Dennis Brain. Gieseking shows that he is a fine team player. (Angel, one 12-inch LP.)

OPERA: Another version of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" has the Italian baritone Giuseppe Taddei in the name role. Orchestra and chorus are from Radiotelevisione di Torino and Max Rudolf is the conductor. (Cetra, three 12-inch LPs in album with Italian and English librettos.) As this is a good recording it may seem gratuitous to point out that it is not the best of recent issues and I do so with reluctance. Taddei's rich, warm and supple voice is very appealing but his singing reflects a limited comprehension of the opera's dramatic range. Of the three women principals only Eida Ribbetti, as Zerlina, can be regarded as vocally satisfactory. Italo Tajo is a first rate Leoporello and Cesare Valletti does well in the role of Ottavio without recalling John McCormack or even Leopold Simonsau. Reproduction is excellent.

Feruccio Busoni's short opera "Arlecchino" is a genuine novelty since it is seldom performed. As recorded by a Glyndebourne Opera cast, with John Pritchard conducting the Glyndebourne Opera Orchestra, it has a crisp authoritative impact and one must credit the composer with following his own line. The predominance of chromatic vocal writing gives it a distinctly modern sound and it was written in 1916. But it lacks both lyrical effectiveness and the smart, bubbling brightness of the best opera buffa style. The principals are Elaine, Malbin, Kurt Gester, Murray Dickie, and Ian Wallace. Ensemble work is excellent as is the reproduction. (RCA-Victor, one 12-inch LP in album.)

GUITAR: Laurindo Almeida, a Brazilian guitarist and composer, plays a number of compositions for guitar by Latin-American composers with impressive facility. Those represented are Villa-Lobos, Ponce, Barrios and Almeida himself. The reproduction couldn't be bettered. This recording, however, is for guitar enthusiasts. (Capitol, one 12-inch LP.)

SYMPHONY: Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a mannered performance of Tschakovsky's Fifth Symphony. Tempi in the first movement sounds nervous and hurried, the horn solo in the andante is pulled out of shape and unexpected inner voices take over the melodic line in the last movement. Sound is excellent. (Columbia, one 12-inch LP.)

CONCERTO: Claudio Arrau and the Philharmonia Orchestra, under Alceo Galliera, give a sound performance and a mature interpretation of Beethoven's G Major Piano Concerto except in the first movement. Here the piano sound is too ponderous for the emotional scope of the music. Sound is excellent. (Angel, one 12-inch LP.)

BEST SELLERS: Bartok's Third Piano Concerto and Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto, played by Leonard Pennario and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann conducting. (One 12-inch LP.) The Bartok Violin Concerto, played by David Oistrakh and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting. (Columbia, one 12-inch LP.)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Outbuilding
4. Swamp
8. Destiny
12. Possessive
13. Copy
14. Humming birds
15. So be it
16. Recover
17. Speak of
18. Blunder
21. Vase
22. Went by
23. Evade
25. Knock
27. Herb
28. Present
31. Pale
32. Ode
33. Paddle
34. Human race
- DOWN
35. Parsonage
36. Reader
38. Distant
39. Urchin
40. Ledge behind
41. an altar
44. Arm ornament
47. Well-behaved
48. Character in "Last Days of Pompeii"
49. Anglo-Saxon king
50. Formerly
51. Snarers
52. Dry seed vessel
53. Rare gas
54. Commence
55. Bazaar
56. Pretend
57. Part of a harness

SCROD BAG SIAW
ALONE OLE TEE
LIBEL RAMPART
AMI EME SETA
DENT EAR RUTH
SMARTS BARREST
PAO SEDATE
ALAS TAT DUST
AMID MET TOR
URANIUM AMITY
TIN ALE PALOS
EAT LED SPELT

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Smooth
2. Set of false teeth
3. Nobleman
4. Commence
5. Obtain
6. Bazaar
7. Dislike
8. Hebrew letter
9. Compass point
10. Garner
11. Annoy
12. Shallow vessel
13. Preceding nights
14. Matron
15. Store
16. Perceive audibly
17. That which excites
18. Went hurriedly
19. Armed strife
20. Pattern of excellence
21. Ancient Persian
22. Entangle
23. Staffs of office
24. Honored
25. 40 City in Nevada
26. Dog's delight
27. Crazy slang
28. Paradise
29. Receptacle
30. Streak in mahogany
31. Part of the mouth

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Breakfast Suggestion
Delicious breakfast dish: Cook sausage cakes, browning both sides, then place in separate baking dishes or ramekins. Break an egg on each sausage cake and bake in moderate (350) oven until the egg is set. Serve minute steaks, fried in butter, with lots of minced parsley. Good fresh taste.

MOVIE TIME

SHADY OAK
"LOVER BOY" at 7:00, 9:00.
AMBASSADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at 8:30.
ORPHEUM
"LORD OF THE JUNGLE" at 2:24, 5:27, 8:30, 11:33.
"LIT-TEST OUTLAW" at 12:49, 3:52, 6:55, 9:58.
LOEW'S STATE
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM" at 11:11, 1:52, 4:33, 7:14, 9:55.
FOX
"WICHITA" at 2:13, 5:27, 10:09.
"SHACK OUT ON 101" at 12:30, 3:44, 6:58, 9:51.
"BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE" at 8:41.
ST. LOUIS
"THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY" at 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.
RICHMOND
"DIABOLIQUE" at 7:00, 9:00.
ESQUIRE
"GUYS AND DOLLS" at 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30.
PAGEANT
"THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY" at 7:00, 9:00.

Paint Brush
If you wrap up paint brushes in paper to store them away, be very sure that the bristles all lay flat. If they are bent and held that way by the paper they will take on this shape and won't ever straighten out.

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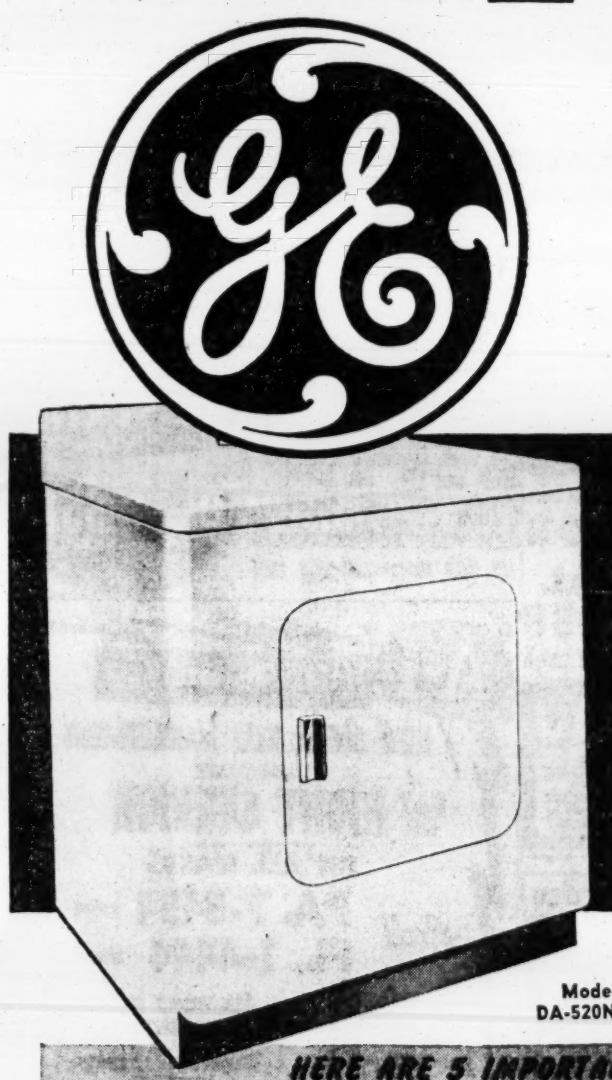
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over the surface so that the finish won't be damaged by the side of the face of the hammer.

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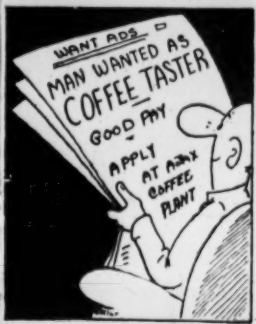
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Love Is Eternal—By Irving Stone

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

EACH day dawned with its own disaster. Virginia's session on Wednesday, on Thursday the blowing up of the arsenal and armory at Harper's Ferry which could not hold it, as well as secessionist riots in Baltimore and the burning of a key railroad bridge leading into Washington; Friday, the destroying of the Federal Navy yard and ships at Norfolk before they could be captured by the South, and the attack upon the Sixth Massachusetts Infantry as it moved across Baltimore while changing trains; Saturday, the wrecking of the last railroad lines into Washington by the rebels, cutting the city off from the North not only for supplies and mail but for troops as well; Sunday, the severing of the telegraph lines, depriving Washington of its last communication with the North; Monday, General Scott's report that some 20,000 secessionist troops were just below Mount Vernon, erecting batteries, that several thousand more were being brought down-river from Harper's Ferry, while secessionist mobs were coming up the unguarded Potomac.

But that was the bottom of the cup. At noon the next day, while she was in her sitting room with the boys, reading aloud from Longfellow, she heard the music of a marching band. Abraham rushed in from his office, his face aglow. "It's the crack New York Seventh! A thousand strong! They've just marched in from Annapolis, repairing the railroad ahead of them. Come to the north portico, they're going to pass by in review."

Helm, the husband of Mary's half-sister Emilie, called at the White House. Ben, a West Point graduate with military experience in Texas, had told Abraham before Sumter, that he would like to return to the Army. Abraham welcomed the young man.

"I have no claim on you, Mr. President," Ben confessed. "I opposed your candidacy."

Abraham waved this away. "What counts now, Ben, is your loyalty to the Union." He went to the tall desk between the windows, brought a sealed envelope from a pigeonhole. "Here is a major's commission in the paymaster's division, so that you will never use the sword against the people of the South."

Ben turned pale. "Mr. President, Sister Mary, I've just been to see my old friend from the Army, Col. Robert E. Lee."

"We have the highest regard for Col. Lee," Abraham broke in. "Gen. Scott has offered to step down and place the Union Army in his hands."

Ben's voice was constricted. "Col. Lee is ill because of the decision he has to make, but he says he cannot strike against his own people; he's resigning his commission in the United States Army."

Abraham was the first to recover. His voice was soft. "It's a bad blow; the Union needs Col. Lee. But he's a Virginian and Virginia has seceded." His voice grew firm. "This is not true for you; Kentucky has not seceded, it is not getting up an army against us, you would not be called on to strike against your people or your home."

When Ben did not answer, Mary cried: "Ben, you're not going over to the rebels! There's no reason on earth! You're not a slaveowner, or a plantation owner."

"I'm going to join... the Confederate Army..."

THE weeks passed in a welter of activity as Mary brought crews of workmen into the White House to scrape off old paint, wash windows, ceiling, chandeliers, lay the matting and carpets she had ordered as they arrived from New York. And hardly a day passed without

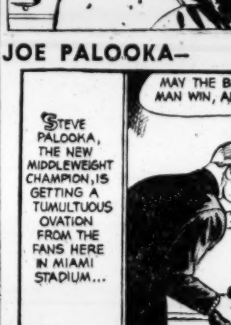
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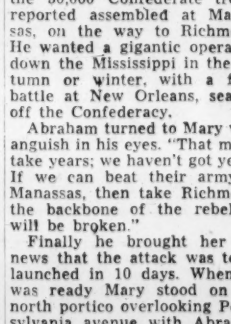
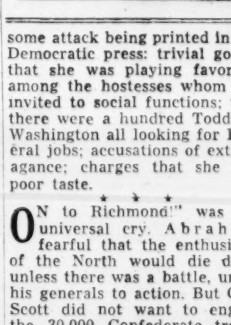
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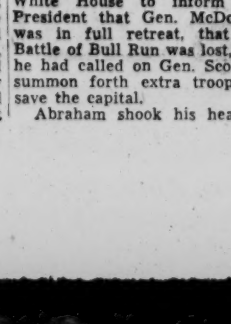
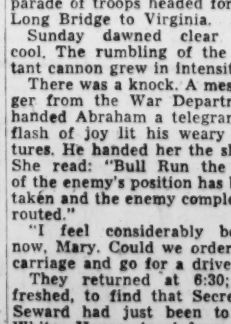
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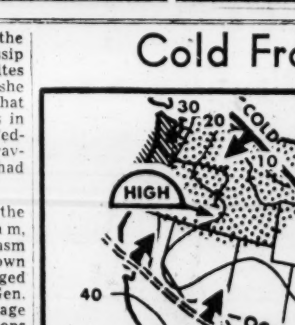
OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



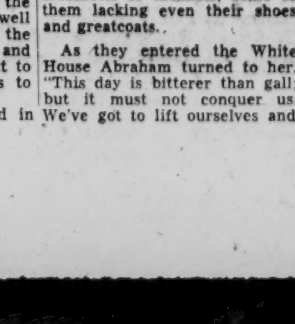
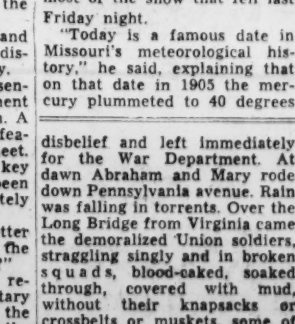
MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



JOE PALOOKA—



Cold Front Could Mean Snow



A cold front from the Northwest could blanket St. Louis in snow by tomorrow night or Wednesday, Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren declared today. A high temperature of about 40 tomorrow should eliminate most of the snow that fell last Friday night.

"Today is a famous date in Missouri's meteorological history," he said, explaining that on that date in 1905 the mercury plummeted to 40 degrees below zero, the record low reading in the state.

"Since I'm recovering from a case of the flu, like a number of other St. Louisans, it's fortunate that that record isn't in danger here today," Wahlgren declared. The low this morning was 27 and the high yesterday 34.

Cool weather spread over the South today, with a reading of 30 at Birmingham and 37 at Tallahassee, Fla. In the southern extremities of the country the temperatures were warm, the mercury hitting 80 at Brownsville, Tex.; Yuma, Ariz., and El Centro, Calif.

Precipitation was light or nonexistent throughout the country yesterday, for no place reported as much as one-half inch of rain. Wahlgren pointed out. Coldest spot in the country this morning was Glasgow, Mont., where the thermometer registered 4 degrees below zero. Warmest was Key West, Fla., where the temperature was 63.

disbelief and left immediately for the War Department. At dawn Abraham and Mary rode down Pennsylvania avenue. Rain was falling in torrents. Over the Long Bridge from Virginia came the demoralized Union soldiers, straggling singly and in broken squads, blood-soaked, soaked through, covered with mud, without their knapsacks or crossbells or muskets, some of them lacking even their shoes and greatcoats.

As they entered the White House Abraham turned to her. "This day is bitterer than gall; but it must not conquer us. We've got to lift ourselves and

reached Abraham that Gen. John C. Fremont, whom Abraham had appointed to build an army in Missouri, had issued a proclamation that the slaves of all persons in Missouri who had taken up arms against the Government were emancipated and free.

The abolitionists went into frenzies of delight, but Abraham showed her a telegram from St. Louis reading, "There is not a day to lose in disavowing emancipation or Kentucky is gone over the mill dam to the Confederacy." The northern newspapers declared that, although they would support with their

Uncle Ray's Column



very lives a war for the preservation of the Union, they would have no part in a war against slavery.

He paced the full length of his office.

"For my part, Mary, I consider the central idea pervading this struggle is whether or not in a free government the minority has the right to break up the government whenever it chooses. It may seem selfish to put the Union ahead of freeing the slaves; yet if democracy is destroyed there will be no way for any people anywhere to achieve freedom."

"You can rescind Gen. Fremont's order," she offered tentatively. "You're his Commander in Chief."

"That's true; but I don't want to undermine him. I'll send him a confidential note and ask him to rescind the order

himself." Fremont refused to take the President's suggestion, and Abraham was forced to revoke the order himself. Preachers denounced him from their pulpits, editors of the abolitionist press and Republican party leaders of New York and Boston swore that Fremont would supplant Lincoln as Republican nominee in 1864.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

THE PRINTED BOOK pointed the way toward a better future for the human race. No longer were a few persons to be the only ones who could enjoy the world of written knowledge. Let me hasten to add, that the change was slow. Nothing like our modern system of education came about at that time. Additional persons learned to read in each country where books were printed, but they made up only a small part of the population.

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few persons except monks, priests and college students could read or write during the Middle Ages.

ing. The printing press made it possible to produce many books for many people.

THE STORY was much the same in Europe during the Middle Ages. Priests, monks and scholars learned to read and write, but the general public went almost entirely without schooling.

There were books in Europe during that period, but they were written by hand. Many were copied on sheepskin or vellum which was kept in rolls. In other cases the copying was done on sheets, and the sheets were bound together after the manner of a modern book.

Toward the end of the Middle Ages there came a change in Europe. The art of printing was developed. This was hardly second in importance to writing.

Among all the inventions of history, the art of writing ranks first in importance. Without it, the passing knowledge from one generation to another would have been blocked to a large extent. Most tests in the field of science would be of little value unless they were written down.

People learned to write in ancient times—in Egypt, Babylon, China and elsewhere. They used paper (papyrus), clay, leather and stone as materials on which to write.

Ancient writing was limited to a small number of persons. Most of those who could write in Egypt were priests or professional scribes, and they very likely made up less than one percent of the population. In China only the scholars knew the art of writing.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

"HOME" 10 to 11 a.m. Weekdays on Ch. 5 KSD-TV

